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We're saving the Arrows!

£11,000 ALREADY COMMITTED FOR 2016 DISPLAY

By GROUP EDITOR
PHILIP EVANS

LYME Regis has responded magnificently to the appeal launched by this newspaper to ensure the Red Arrows appear in the town again.

The Arrows - Lyme's premier summer attraction - have been appearing in the town for more than 40 years as part of Lifeboat Week.

But as reported in the *View From* last week, RAF Events have informed the RNLI Guild, which organises the annual Lifeboat Week, they were no longer able to appear free of charge and future displays would cost in excess of £12,000.

The other big attraction of Lifeboat Week, the RAF Falcons parachute team, will also be charging a fee in future, said to be in excess of £3,000.

The RNLI Guild reluctantly decided that they were unable to afford such fees and were not in a position to stage such an ambitious fundraising campaign and withdrew their application for the Arrows and the Falcons to appear in Lyme Regis in 2016.

After discussions with civic and business leaders in



the town, the *View From* *Lyme Regis* last week launched the "Let's Save The Arrows" appeal in a bid to raise up to £15,000 to meet the fees.

It is estimated that the Red Arrows attracts a crowd of 20,000-25,000 people to Lyme and it is thought that Red Arrows Day boosts the local economy by as much as £25,000.

The response to our appeal has been nothing short of breathtaking. At the time of going to press, in excess of £11,000 had been committed by local businesses and individuals with one local company agreeing a significant donation in 2016 and in successive years.

A crowdfunding website, to which individuals can make donations, has also been launched by Cameron Hodder, whose family have strong connections with the RNLI, and currently stands at around £400.

Informal discussions

The Mayor of Lyme Regis, Councillor Owen Lovell, has also committed to do all he can to support efforts to ensure the Red Arrows return to the town again.

He told the *View From*: "I have already had informal discussions with councillors and we will be discussing the matter at the full council meeting on October 7th."

The *View* is also working in conjunction with Lyme Regis Business Group in co-ordinating a meeting to which all those who are interested in assisting with



■ CIVIC and community leaders, led by former mayor Sally Holman, pictured with the Arrows' Red 10 Squadron Leader Mike Ling before the 2014 display

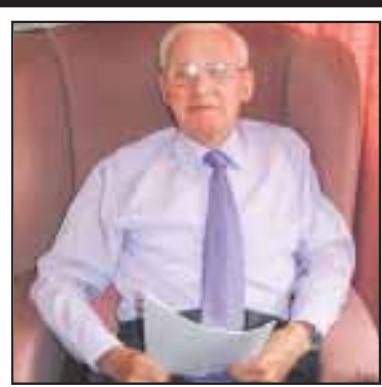
the fundraising are invited. This meeting will be held at the By The Bay restaurant on the Marine Parade on Thursday, October 1st, starting at 7pm.

Our appeal is also supported by Councillor Cheryl Reynolds, chairman of the council's Tourism and Economic Development Committee, one of the town's most prolific fundraisers.

She said: "I am delighted that the response to the *View From* appeal has been so encouraging. I'm not surprised. Lyme always responds to great causes and Red Arrows Day is now such an iconic event for our tourist trade, bringing great benefits to everyone in the town."

Other resorts along the south coast have had to pay fees for the Red Arrows. Successful fundraising campaigns were organised in Dartmouth and Sidmouth this summer to ensure their displays went ahead.

Unfortunately, inclement weather resulted in this summer's appearance by the Red Arrows and the Falcons in Lyme being cancelled but huge numbers still crowded into the town and Lifeboat Week organisers have announced that the 2016 events raised around £25,000.



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ELIZABETH Welch (née Marsh) was born in Upplers and went to Askerswell School but moved away from the area when she was young.

She came back to Bridport 19 years ago with her three children and met her husband, Don, of 14 and a half years and she now has a four-year-old grandson.

Elizabeth brought the live nativity to the town from where she used to live in Wicken, Cambridgeshire. She is a founding member of Walditch morning WI and has returned to Bothenhampton and Walditch Parish Council as a councillor after six months off.

Elizabeth also worked at St Mary's Primary School for 16 years and now works at a charity called Tax Help for Older People, using her 11 years of experience working at the Inland Revenue before having a family.

● **WHY do you think it is important to be involved with the local community?**

No man's an island, we are all interdependent. It is that sense of making a difference to other people's lives even if it is just a small thing, it can make a big impact. You hear people's stories, everyone has one, and you need to listen. I think it all helps towards peace, if everyone is peaceful, the country is peaceful – the way to world peace.

● **WHAT encouraged you to be a parish councillor?**

I am a parish councillor at Bothenhampton and Walditch as at the time my parents lived in Bothenhampton and I lived at Walditch and my lovely mum said that it was something she would do if she was younger, so I did it for her and never regretted it. I think more people should go through their parish council if they have an issue. It also made me aware of the lengthsman scheme – in which a parish employs a lengthsman once a month to deal with issues – and it is such a helpful idea and keeps the parish tidy. It should be all over the country.

● **WHAT is your favourite thing about Bridport?**

It's proximity to the coast, weekly market, the



my dad when she was on holiday.

● **WHICH three people would you invite to your dream dinner party?**

I would invite the Dalai Lama because he speaks such truth, David Attenborough because every series he has done has captured my sense of wonder and Anne Boleyn because she wrote music and was very clever and could give us an insight into England in the 16th century – my favourite period of history.

● **WHAT do you think is an important issue in the town?**

I think affordable housing is an important issue for all ages and employment because you need jobs to keep the young people in the town. A mixture of people makes for a vibrant economy.

● **WHAT is the first thing you would do or buy if you won the Lottery?**

When I win the Lottery I won't tell a soul, not even my children. There will be no grand gestures but behind the scenes it will help to make a difference to as many lives as possible for as long as possible. I will also continue to support my children without them knowing the extent of my wealth.

● **TELL us a bit about what Tax Help for Older People does?**

Tax Help for Older People is based in Salway Ash and is a service from the charity Tax Volunteers providing free, independent and expert help and advice for older people on lower incomes who cannot afford to pay for professional.

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Plans submitted for second phase at Woodberry Down

PLANS for a further 56 houses at the Woodberry Down site, off Colway Lane, Lyme Regis, have been submitted to West Dorset District Council for consideration.

The plans were first unveiled earlier this year at a public consultation event, and if approved will add to the 46 houses currently nearing completion.

The application, submitted by developer Bloor Homes, requests permission for 56 houses spanning further north on the site, neighbouring Timber Vale caravan park, and sloping south west to the

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rear of existing properties on Talbot Road.

When the plans were revealed for public consultation, residents raised concerns that a new access point to the development would be created off Talbot Road, making it a through-road, but Bloor Homes representatives said this was not their intention and access to the new houses would be

gained via the new junction at the top of Colway Lane.

The application states this access road will lead to a paved square, beyond which lies a "focal green space at the heart of the proposed scheme". The "high quality and attractive" development, which will use a similar Arts and Crafts style to phase one, is designed to ensure that houses front onto this green space.

The proposed 56 houses include six three-bed houses and 31 four-bed houses to be sold on the open market, and four one-bed flats, seven two-bed houses and eight three-bed houses which will be affordable housing. All of the dwellings will be two storey except for four 2.5 storey houses at the entrance to the site.

■ Bloor Homes has also appealed against West Dorset District Council's decision to refuse a third application to demolish the original Woodberry Down house, previously used as an outdoor education and activity centre, and replace it with six further homes.

The district council refused the plans as the existing Woodberry Down building is set aside for employment use, which would be lost if it were to be replaced with residential houses. However, Bloor Homes' appeal argues that the benefits of providing additional housing "outweigh any harm from the loss of the potential employment use on the site".

It adds that there is not a shortage of employment land in the district and "there is more than adequate supply of employment sites to meet this district's need".

CRIME IN LYME

Police find car stolen from Lyme property

POLICE have found a car stolen from a Lyme Regis property near Colyton.

A police helicopter search around the town took place last week after a red E-reg Mercedes A160 was stolen overnight on Monday, September 14th from a property in Charmouth Road, as well as a number of other items.

Two other burglaries took place the same night in Charmouth Road and Church Street.

The Mercedes was found on Tuesday night near Colyton and was being looked at by CSI for evidence.

Anyone with information regarding these incidents should contact Dorset Police on 101, quoting incident number 14:35.

■ AT 9.30am on Wednesday September 16th police were called to Broad Street shop Connie's Curiosities, behind the Post Office, after a laptop and Celtic coin were stolen.

Police are searching for a white man, described as in his mid-20s with long dreadlocks, wearing baggy green/brown clothing and carrying a rucksack. If anyone recognises this man they are asked to call police on 101 quoting the crime reference number 55150090377.

■ ON Saturday, September 19th a garage in Mill Green, Lyme Regis, was broken.

It is unknown at this stage if any items were taken but if anyone had any information regarding this incident, call police on 101 quoting crime reference number 92468.

Harbour JCB tips over on slipway



■ A MEMBER of Lyme Regis harbour staff escaped injury when a JCB tipped over on the slipway. One of the harbourmaster's staff was in the cab of the digger when it fell onto its side on the slipway on Friday afternoon. He managed to get out of the vehicle himself and it is not thought he suffered any serious injuries.

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No flowers please by request. Donations to Bridport Disabled Carers & Friends Club if desired.

**William Richard Reed MBE**

Died peacefully on the 14th September 2015 aged 93 years. Beloved husband for 67 years of Winifred Sarah. A loving father to David, step father to Margaret, Sheila and Richard. Dearly loved by all his Children, Grandchildren and Great Grandchildren and all the family.

The Funeral service to take place at St Michaels Church, Lyme Regis on Wednesday 30th September at 2.00pm followed by interment at Lyme Regis Cemetery. Family flowers only please, donations if desired to UK Blind Veterans (St Dunstans) or The Dorset Association for the blind C/O A J Wakely & Sons 7a Silver Street, Lyme Regis, Dorset, DT7 3HR.

Bill Reed: one of Lyme Regis' most respected and endearing residents**OBITUARY****BILL REED MBE**

ONE of Lyme's most endearing and respected characters, Bill Reed MBE, has died, aged 93, after a long illness borne with great fortitude and dignity.

Mr Reed, who lived in Anning Road, suffered greatly throughout his life from injuries sustained in the Second World War, which ultimately resulted in him going blind, but he rarely let his disabilities impact on his sense of fun and desire to serve the community, which he did in so many ways.

When Mr Reed was presented with his MBE at Buckingham Palace in 2009 for his services to the community, he struggled to get out of his wheelchair but the Queen stopped him, saying: "I will come to you Mr Reed."

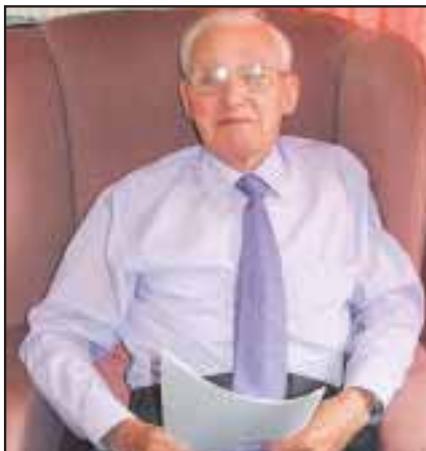
An equerry said at the time that he could not recall that happening before.

Mr Reed's mother was born in Lyme Regis and he was billeted to the town after his injuries to recuperate where he met and married his wife, Win. The couple were married for 67 years.

Mr Reed worked for the Fortnam family, who ran the Toby Jug in Broad Street, but will be remembered for his service to so many organisations in the town.

He was vice-president of the Lyme Regis branch of the Royal British Legion, having been a member for many years, running the weekly bingo sessions for nearly half a century.

He was also treasurer of Lyme Regis Football Club, for whom his two sons Richard and David were keen players, and was a founder trustee of the Lyme Regis Sports Centre, now the Davey Fort, home of Lyme Regis Football Club. He was also a founder member of the Get Together Club and a long-standing member



■ **BILL REED:** His injuries sustained in the war never impacted on his sense of fun

of the Woodmead Halls Management Committee.

Many of the townsfolk will also remember Mr Reed and his wife running the bar at the Marine Theatre for the Big Beat dances during the 1960s when the theatre was run by impresario Bob Alexander.

Mr Reed is survived by his wife Win, made a Honoured Citizen of Lyme during the Queen's Jubilee celebrations to recognise the support she had given her husband in his many interests, daughters Margaret and Sheila and sons Richard and David.

The funeral service will take place at Lyme Regis Parish Church on Wednesday, September 30th at 2pm, followed by interment at the Lyme Regis cemetery.

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Traders complain that road closure signs are affecting their businesses

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LYME Regis traders have complained that

signs around the town advertising the Church Street road closure are having an effect on business.

Road closed and diversion signs were erected on all routes into the town last week when the six-week closure of Church Street began. But local businesses have said the signs are affecting trade while visitors have said that they are confusing and off-putting. The *View* has also received a number of complaints regarding changes to the bus routes during the road closure, with residents and visitors saying it is difficult getting in and out of the town.

Tony Colston, chairman of Lyme Regis Business Group and owner of By The Bay restaurant on Marine Parade, said he and organisers of ArtsFest, who were also concerned that the road closure would affect visitor numbers this week, have been working with Dorset County Council to address problems with the signage.

He commented: "This is obviously a highly sensitive subject with many businesses in Lyme - not least because of the lack of consultation with all relevant parties prior to the

road closure notice being announced.

"It would be difficult to envisage an acceptable solution once this situation was made public as a 'fait accompli' and while both John Calder of ArtsFest and the business group have been, and still are, in discussion with highways to improve signage, several recommendations for such improvements have been made, and others are still outstanding at this time.

"The main challenge is communicating clearly that although the road is closed at Bridge Street, access to all businesses and car parks is still possible and Lyme is definitely open for business.

"There is no simple solution to this problem, but the recommendations made will help. However, as the actual road closure is, as I have said, a fait accompli, any changes to the signage is essentially too little too late and its inevitable that some businesses will suffer, which, given the challenging economic cli-

mate, is very unfortunate to day the least."

Highways have confirmed that all signs now say access to the town is unaffected and/or businesses are open as usual, and signs have been decluttered to the minimum legal requirements. No further changes are expected to be made.

Town, district and county councillor Daryl Turner, who has been pursuing this issue, said that the condition of the listed building on Church Street being repaired, which was the original cause for road closure, could have led to an emergency road closure in future and it was "much better to plan these events".

"I would apologise for the inconvenience but reiterate that these works can only take place at certain times of year and, with the additional possibility of an emergency closure, they had to be done as soon as possible," he added.

"I drove around the car parks at the weekend twice and they appeared full. The town was very busy which is extremely good news. With the weather and Rugby World Cup over the next few weeks, I hope we continue to compete."

Uplyme branch of Royal British Legion forced to close

THE Uplyme branch of the Royal British Legion Women's Section has been forced to close due to dwindling membership.

A spokesperson for the branch said: "Sadly, Uplyme branch of the Royal British Legion Women's Section has joined so many other branches and fallen victim to ageing and lack of interest from younger generations.

"The RBL was formed in 1921, Uplyme branch being founded in 1949. Since then, the branch has raised thousands of pounds to help wives, widows and dependents of ex-service-

men, and ex-servicewomen and their dependents, but membership numbers dwindled and the unanimous decision was made to close the branch."

The closure of the branch was marked with a short service at which the standard was officially laid up. As Uplyme had no standard bearer, this was carried out by Branscombe's.

Members then enjoyed a lunch at Hunter's Lodge, at which Beryl Denham, a member for more than 50 years and chairman since 1994, expressed her sadness at the closure and

thanked the committee and all members for their support over the years.

The spokesperson added: "The end of an era, but most of the now ex-members live in the village so contact can be maintained; for some people through the Devon Holding Branch, which they have joined to keep in touch with the Women's Section without involvement and obligations (except the annual subscription) required."

Local theatre group report on successful switch to new genre

THE transition from Lyme Regis

Operatic Society to Lyme Regis Musical Theatre was successfully achieved, members heard at the annual meeting held in the church hall.

Retiring president, David Coates, congratulated the society on the staging of "Evita", their first show under the name of Lyme Regis Musical Theatre which received rave reviews in the local press, singling out two of the leading players, Kelly Street and Dan Wilkins, for special mention.

New president Philip Evans paid tribute to Mrs Coates' long service both as president and as a popular performer over many years with the society.

Mr Evans said he was proud to follow in Mr Coates' footsteps and, whilst he had no musical ability, he had been a great admirer of the society for many years, having grown up surrounded by the Broom and Perry families who were stalwarts of the organisation.

Treasurer John Routley spoke of a satisfactory financial year, reporting that "Evita" had cost £1,702 to stage, about £1,200 more than the previous year's show.

The date of next year's show, "Sister Act", was confirmed as May 9th to 14th 2016 with the first rehearsals on October 6th.

Officers elected: President - Philip Evans; vice-president - Jane Broom; chairman Johanna Hopkins; treasurer - John Routley; committee members - Dan Wilkins, Pauline Beviss, Jane Broom, Elizabeth Broome, Elaine Kendrick, Helen Webber.

It was agreed to appoint David Lockyer as auditor and Steph as accompanist.

The position of secretary, previously held by Jean Wellings, who died during the year, remains open.

A minute's silence in memory of Mrs Wellings, who held the position for many years as well as being a stage performer, was held at the start of the meeting.

CORRECTION

APOLOGIES for last week incorrectly reporting that leftover profits from a boat raffle and jumble sale, held on the Cobb to raise funds for a defibrillator to be installed at the harbour, would be donated to the family of the late Lyme Regis fisherman, Brian Marks.

The surplus funds will in fact go towards purchasing further defibrillators at harbours in West Bay, Axmouth and Beer. The *View* apologises for any confusion or distress caused by this error.

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ArtsFest gets underway with well-attended preview party

LYME Regis ArtsFest got off to a great start with a well-attended preview party on Friday evening.

The party was held at the Town Mill, where work by a variety of artists was displayed in both the Courtyard Gallery, and in a particularly intriguing exhibition in the Malthouse Gallery on this year's festival theme, "In Transition".

Work by Woodroffe School pupils completed during recent workshops was also displayed in the mill's community room.

Guests enjoyed live music and refreshments in the mill courtyard. Among those attending was the Mayor of Lyme Regis, Councillor Owen Lovell, who was shown around the displays before officially opening the annual festival.

The opening weekend of ArtsFest continued with a craft market on the Marine Parade on Saturday and Sunday, as well as a number of open



studios, workshops and special events, which will continue throughout the week.

■ FOR the duration of ArtsFest, printed mugs designed by partaking artists are on display and for sale at Palmer Snell estate agents in Broad Street. Artists participating include Hilary Buckley, Ronnie Creswell, Geoff Townson, Lynda White, and Peter Wiles.

The ArtsFest sculpture trail, which has developed over the summer, will also continue throughout the week with the latest addition being "Bob the Robin" by Christine Allison.

Christine also called upon the skills of fellow artist and sculptor Greta Berlin, who made the metal armature for Bob. The sculpture trail is almost complete now with some final surprises expected to emerge this week in Langmoor Gardens.



■ OFFICIAL OPENING: Phil Clayton of the ArtsFest committee introduces the Mayor, Councillor Owen Lovell, at the preview party on Friday evening

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■ MUG SHOT: Palmer Snell branch manager Martyn Hall and Mike Morris with a handful of locally-designed mugs available at the estate agents throughout ArtsFest

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Charges set for disposing of non-household waste

By LOTTIE WELCH

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COUNCILLORS from seven Dorset councils have agreed to introduce charges for taking "non-household" materials to Dorset's household recycling centres (HRCs), which they say could save around £200,000 a year.

Nearly 7,500 residents responded to a public consultation by Dorset Waste Partnership (DWP) on a range of options to reduce the £3.3million a year cost of running Dorset's 11 HRCs.

And last week, the DWP joint committee - made up of councillors from West Dorset District Council, Dorset County Council, Portland and Weymouth Borough Council, East Dorset District Council, North Dorset District Council, Purbeck District Council and Christchurch Borough Council - approved a charging structure for disposing materials such as rubble, plasterboard and tyres.

Under the scheme, householders will pay £1.50 per bag of soil, rubble or item of DIY waste, £6 per bag or £12 per sheet of asbestos, £2.50 per bag or £10 per sheet of plasterboard, £5 per car tyre and between £6 and £35 per gas canister depending on size.

The DWP estimates charges could generate £250,000 a year, offset by initial set-up costs of around £20,000.

Of the 7,440 people who responded, three quarters said closing

one or more HRC permanently would be unacceptable so this option has not been taken forward.

When asked to rank options, 57 per cent of respondents felt charging for non-household waste was more acceptable than the other options.

Councillor Anthony Alford, chair of the DWP joint committee, said: "Thank you to everyone who had their say. The results showed just how highly residents value Dorset's recycling centres.

"HRCs are mainly provided for recycling ordinary household materials. The types of waste for which there will be a small charge are the result of home improvements or can be disposed of in other legal ways, such as skip hire and garages.

"The changes agreed will achieve significant and much needed savings with the minimum impact on the majority of people who use our centres."

The contract for managing Dorset's 11 HRCs is currently out to tender. Charges are unlikely to come in before the new contract starts next August.

The full results of the consultation are available online at www.dorsetforyou.com/hrc

Children express why they love living in Lyme in art competition

WOODROFFE School student Polly Howarth-Yates has been named winner of the Heritage Matters competition, organised by the Lyme Regis Society, Town Mill and museum.

The competition asked children to express their love of Lyme and their own understanding of its heritage and history, through a piece of art, poem or story.

Polly's artwork, described by organisers as "remarkably mature", took the overall first prize with other winners including Lila and Evelyn Churchill from Mrs Ethelston's Primary School in Uplyme, who produced a delightful mixed-media piece reflecting memories of their great-grandfather who used to work for John Fowles at Belmont (below right), and Lucy Waplington from St Michael's Primary School in Lyme Regis, whose print of the Cobb (below left) really impressed the judges.

More than 60 pieces were entered from the three schools and, for the duration of ArtsFest, will be on display in two venues - the prize-winners in the Jubilee Pavilion on Marine Parade and the remaining entries in The Hub youth club.



■ MATURE ARTWORK: Polly Howarth-Yates from the Woodroffe School won first place in the Heritage Matters competition



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Air ambulance shortlisted for healthcare award

DORSET and Somerset Air Ambulance have been shortlisted for a top award celebrating excellence in UK healthcare.

The charity is a finalist at this year's Health Service Journal (HSJ) awards, created to recognise on a national level, the projects and initiatives that deliver healthcare excellence and innovation.

Dorset and Somerset Air Ambulance has been recognised for the initiation, development and delivery of a unique post graduate education programme for their paramedics.

The initiative is funded by the charity and run in partnership with the university of Hertfordshire, the South Western Ambulance Service and senior doctors and consultants from local hospitals and has secured the charity as a finalist in the 'improving outcomes through learning an development' category.

Bill Siverwright, Dorset and Somerset Air Ambulance chief executive officer, said: "We are absolutely delighted to have been

selected as finalists in this particular category and at a national level.

"Training and education forms a cornerstone of the charity's vision for the pursuit of clinical excellence.

"We feel that the future benefit for our patients is best served by investing directly in those charged with the delivering of clinical care.

"The unique element of this programme is the fact that the education and training is delivered on site at the charity's airbase and not in the university classroom.

"Through this mechanism we have now established a group of highly enthusiastic paramedics and doctors who help deliver the training both at the airbase, on the helicopter and within their own trusts.

"Our aim was to motivate the paramedics and other stakeholders in our pursuit for clinical excellence.

"The project was ambitious and took ingenious planning. We identified the needs of out patients given the change in the

healthcare landscape instead of embarking on an already established university course; we created something totally unique, of which we are extremely proud."

This year, over 600 organisations submitted over 1,600 entries and those shortlisted will now complete presentations and interviews to a judging panel made up of senior and influential figures from the health sector.

Alastair McLellan, editor at HSJ, said: "The NHS is experiencing one of the toughest periods in its 67 year history, with demand and expectation rising and funding in short supply.

"The fact that the HSJ awards has seen the biggest ever increase in entries shows the service remains undaunted in its mission to provide world beating patient care."

The HSJ awards will be presented on November 18th at the Grosvenor House Hotel in London.

For a full listing of all those shortlisted, visit <https://awards.hsj.co.uk/shortlist>



■ HERE'S a couple of football related photographs that will stir memories for many Lyme Regis folk. The top photo shows a ladies team that took part in a Regatta & Carnival event in the early 1970s. Two professional managers – Johnny Newman (Exeter City) and Mike Hughes (Yeovil Town) – played in goal for the two teams but are not featured. The line-up was: back row – Pat White, Glynis Ghost, Rose Milford, Molly Hodder, Kath Cregan; front row – Margaret Miller, Jane Broom and Christine Evans. The bottom photo shows a team of ex-players who turned out to take on the football club when the Davey Fort ground was opened in 1974. Back row – Les Loveridge, John Perry, Dave Wiscombe, Philip Evans, Henry Rice, Pete Loveridge, Dave Thom, Jack Loder, Robert McLennan; front row – Arthur Smith, David Cozens, Pat Rice, Ron Ghost, Derek Hallett. Can anyone name the mascot?

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World famous conductor named as patron of choir



SUPPORTIVE: Sir Neville Marriner said Lyme Bay Chorale achieves a 'notable benchmark' for amateur and professional music making in this part of the country

WORLD famous conductor Sir Neville Marriner has agreed to become patron of Lyme Bay Chorale.

After attending the local choir's last concert at the end of April, he wrote: "Lyme Bay Chorale is already on the map, and I am very happy to be associated with it.

"I was very impressed with the repertoire and the presentation of your last concert - it's exactly the kind of enthusiasm and commitment that I love in music and the standard the choir achieves is a notable benchmark for both amateur and professional music-making in our part of the country."

Sir Neville, founder and life president of the Academy of St Martin the Fields, who has a home in Lyme Regis, was appointed a Commander of the Order of the British Empire

(CBE) in 1979, and was later made a Knight Bachelor in 1985. In the 2015 Queen's Birthday Honours, he was appointed a Member of the Order of the Companions of Honour (CH).

Sir Neville wishes the chorale well in their Advent Concert on November 29th when they will sing Mozart Litanies KV 243 and Mozart Credo Mass KV 257 with a professional orchestra and soloists, but sadly he won't be able to attend as he will be conducting in China.

Tickets for this concert, to be held at St Michael's Parish Church, are available from Lyme and Bridport's Tourist Information Centres and Penny Black Cafe on Broad Street.

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Lyme author's latest release sees success across the pond

WELL known Lyme Regis author David Ruffle has just released the latest in his Sherlock Holmes series.

David, who also works in Quality Corner, has published a number of Sherlock Holmes stories based mainly in Lyme Regis, but his latest release, "Holmes and Watson: An American Adventure" takes the characters further afield to the USA.

The novel first sees Holmes and Watson in New York before they travel to Massachusetts where they become involved in the infamous Borden murder case five years after the event.

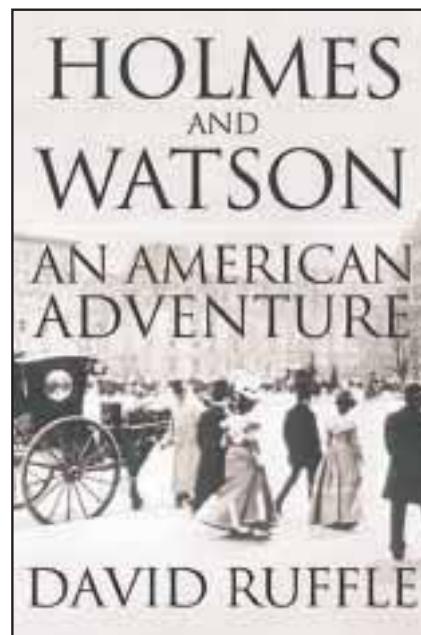
It is one of the most infamous criminal cases in American history and remains officially unsolved despite many who were and remain

convinced that Lizzie Borden despatched her father and stepmother with an axe.

During their stay in Fall River, Holmes and Watson meet Lizzie Borden in person.

The book has already been released in America and its success has led an American publisher to approach David (pictured) to ask him to supply two short stories to be published in two collections next year, highlighting the work of the best Holmes authors currently writing.

In the meantime, "Holmes and Watson: An American Adventure" is available locally at Serendip bookshop in Broad Street and nationally and internationally via Amazon and all book-selling websites.



News in a Nutshell

Char Valley to consider Neighbourhood Plan

A SPECIAL meeting of Char Valley Parish Council will be held to discuss the possibility of creating a Neighbourhood Plan.

The meeting will be held in Whitchurch Canonicorum Village Hall at 7.30pm on Wednesday, September 30th.

John Vanderwolf, parish clerk of Upper Marshwood Vale Parish Council, will give a talk on how it is approaching the development of a Neighbourhood Plan for its own area, followed by questions and discussion, and all are welcome to attend.

Talk on life during 1800s

THE life of a West Dorset community in the 1800s will be the subject of a talk being given at the Woodmead Hall on Thursday, October 1st.

The talk by Jane Ferentzi-Sheppard, the county's best-known expert in researching family history, will be held at 2.30pm, organised by the Friends of Lyme Regis Museum.

Admission costs £2 for members or £3 for visitors, including refreshments.

■ BANGERS and mash will be on the menu when the Friends of Lyme Regis Museum hold a skittles night at the Pilot Boat Inn on Thursday, October 8th.

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Charmouth Central... a real community hub

AFTER three hectic years of building work and refurbishment at Charmouth Central – the volunteer-led library and internet café – it was decided that 2015 would be a period of consolidation, and focus has now been placed on increasing the use of the library and new Servery space.

Charmouth library would have been closed by Dorset County Council in 2012 but was taken over by the Friends of Charmouth Library in 2013 and is now funded and staffed by volunteers, while the county council continues to provide books, library

management system, computers and three hours weekly of staff time.

Charmouth Central Ltd. was formed to buy the freehold of the building with an asset lock. A one-off repairs grant for a new roof and a central heating system was provided by Dorset County Council and the library was closed while volunteers redecorated inside and out and reopened with extended library services in 2013.

A grant of £50,000 from the Big Lottery Fund enabled the building of The Servery, an extension to house a kitchen with disabled-access toilet so that the library could become a real community

hub with a remit to promote activities to combat social isolation and inter-generational communication.

Grants from West Dorset District Council and Dorset County Council's Community Fund bought carpet, furniture and kitchen equipment, while other small grants provided crockery, cutlery and paving for the exterior.

The Servery is already used for many different activities, from the Sewing Circle to the Jurassic Writers' Group, from Tea & Chat and Memorable Memoirs for senior citizens to craft groups for all ages – or just for a cup of tea. It can host 28 seated in rows, 20 around tables and 35 standing.

By renting out the space, the Friends of Charmouth Library have the opportunity of increasing its income so that it can be confident of having sufficient funds to cover both the day-to-day expenses and improvements, such as more flexible shelving which will give library users more choice of reading material with the aim of increasing the use of both the library and the Servery space as well as improving the customer experience.

The Friends are in the process of rolling out vol-

unteer refresher training to ensure that every customer enjoys their visit to the library, wants to return and spreads the word that the library is a vibrant and welcoming place to visit. They are also currently in the process of seeking new ways to encourage younger members into the library by working with local schools.

The local police team run a surgery on a monthly basis at Charmouth Central, whereby local people can drop in and discuss any relevant issue that they may be experiencing and seek expert advice. It is also a tourist information point for visitors and the volunteers have a wealth of local knowledge that they are more than happy to share.

More volunteers are always welcome or you can become a Friend of the library by paying an annual subscription – just pop into the library to find out more.

To hire the library or the Servery space email Kim Oatway on oatwaykim@gmail.com or call into the library during our opening hours – 2pm to 5pm Monday to Wednesday, 10am to 1pm Thursday and Friday, and from 10.30am on Saturday.

Charity cream tea raises £307



A CREAM tea held at the Mariners Hotel in Lyme Regis last week raised £307 for Save the Children. Organisers described this as a "good result" and said the funds would go towards helping young refugees from Syria. The committee would also like to thank all those who supported the event, and the Mariners Hotel for hosting and providing the refreshments.

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'No man is an island, entire of itself'

EIGHTEEN months ago this column described the Community Land Trust, the Food Bank and Community Lunches – three examples, among many possible, of volunteer-driven services devoted to important aspects of community life, not as widely-known or appreciated as they should be, and fostered by Lyme Forward (not as well-understood as it might be).

Recently I've caught up with more of these valuable under-the-radar groups – prompting some thought along the way.

People around my age (more than 70, less than 80, since you ask!) often live alone. They may become housebound; day-to-day practicalities may be difficult to manage; loneliness can seep into the soul. Or they may have family carers themselves needing a break. Here steps in the Royal Voluntary Service with its Befriending Scheme, currently helping some local people whose ages range from 50 to 100.

The unpaid co-ordinators for Lyme (and Bridport) are David Sarson and Celia Gavins. They recruit volunteers and, jointly with the regional RVS headquarters in Dorchester, prepare them to give a couple of hours a week to those seeking friendly, useful company – initially put in touch by family members, social or medical services, or other agencies for older people.

Help may be as simple but important as dropping in for a chat or taking a walk together, perhaps stopping for a coffee *en route*. Sometimes it's a trip to visit friends or to somewhere interesting, or encouraging a new skill or enthusiasm. Doing some shopping, fetching library books,

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Chris Boothroyd



accompanying to a doctor's appointment, changing a light bulb: things most of us (for now, at least) take for granted.

"Life's Happier Together" is the RVS motto for this service – a truth with much wider application. It could equally describe the value of those volunteering as the Lyme contact of the Credit Union, now re-named Wyvern Savings & Loans. For some, traditional ways to save, and to borrow when essential, are impractical or unobtainable: neither high street banks nor payday loan profiteers have much concern for them.

Credit Unions have an honourable, ethical tradition of helping those with little spare cash, or the young, or those needing to put aside small amounts for short-term saving (such as Christmas). To make saving safe and simple, and reasonably-priced borrowing accessible, is why half a dozen trained volunteers pair up on the rota for the Lyme service point at St Michael's Business Centre on Tuesday mornings. There they help the town's hundred or so credit union members deposit money, take out cash, or apply for a loan, and welcome new members.

Just as the Befriending Scheme has the RVS behind it, so too these volunteers, co-ordinated locally by Rob McLaughlin, are overseen by their professional headquarters, ensuring standards and reliability of service. There's another aspect of

'volunteering' just below the surface, too. Credit Unions depend on investors: while young savers receive interest, the return for other creditors is the modest and occasional dividend. You could get a (slightly!) greater return from other ways of saving, but investing something towards the success of a credit union is an act of partial altruism. Criticising payday loan excesses is one thing; acting to reduce the need for them is another. Financial life is happier together.

Over the years, other groups have worked at 'togetherness' for young families. Intense voluntary effort was essential in establishing the Children's Centre attached to St Michael's School; its services, including a family forum and many children's activities, are still supported by parent volunteers. The lively Hub Toddlers group, run by parents, meets every Thursday morning. Summer holiday activities, sadly unable to operate this year, were very popular. Parents of children with special needs have got together for mutual support and seeking speakers with expertise to offer.

Whether Food Bank, or Befriending, or supporting families, or any of the other voluntary groups I've talked with, certain common themes, apart from the obvious value they offer, recur insistently.

First, the ever-present need for more volunteers – curious, perhaps, given the enjoyment and reward that every volunteer experiences. "It's really fulfilling"; "You learn so much"; "I feel I'm making a positive difference for people." Any volunteer, in any sphere, will recognise that personal reward.

Second, there's the question of whether these admirable services reach all those who might benefit. "I'm sure there are others who would value

our help" expresses the thought of several volunteers from different groups – a view sometimes echoed by participants. "There's quite a lot of struggling and mental tiredness," said one mother who feels that her self-help group would gain in vigour and effectiveness if it could reach out more. In this case it's not lack of publicity, either: "The school is brilliant about that," she says.

Which brings us to the third common theme. Separate small groups, each with their *separate* volunteers – too separate, say many of those involved. Each group is rightly defined by its specific focus; but that doesn't imply being unrelated.

We can see positive signs: Credit Union, Food Bank and Befriending teams, for example, already help clients of one, who might benefit from either or both of the others, to get in touch. From a potential user's perspective it's easy to see the value of such links, all capable of extension, in coordinating the response to need. Posters, leaflets, even Facebook aren't as effective as personal contact.

So listening to Adrian Ragbourne, Lyme Forward's recently-appointed co-ordinator, is encouraging. Energetic and imaginative, Adrian's fresh pair of eyes sees "tying things together" as a priority – making the most effective use of resources (particularly volunteers), and bringing their services closer to more people who can benefit.

Here's a golden quality of management (and life). If you possess or discover a bit of knowledge, immediately ask yourself: "Who else would gain from this?" – and then pass it on. It's all too rare. Adrian has it. Let's hope the town will get behind his efforts and those of the quietly-vital groups with which he works.

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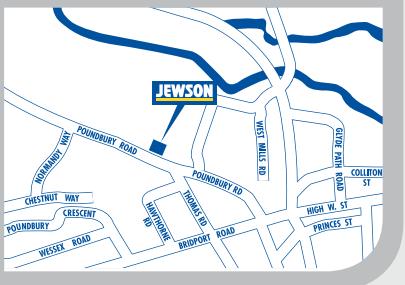
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O'brien Roofing & Leadwork are proud to show some of our recently completed works, including a local Manor House where we carried out major works to the parapet walls and the valleys working closely with the architect and client on a very tight time scale.

In March, earlier this year, we were contracted to carry out works at Weymouth Crematorium by Weymouth and Portland Borough Council. We had 12 weeks to complete the large project including pitch roofing, flat roofing & building works, whilst keeping the crematorium fully operational during the day. This meant that we were only able to work on site out of office hours, yet our works were completed on time and within budget. We were highly commended by the Council and the surrounding community and all our operatives were extremely praised for the work they did. The job tested our operatives, and us as a company, and all the different trades involved with this project. It was successfully ran on a day to day basis by our Site Manager Neil Downton with the support of our QS, Gary Hiron, and Contracts Manager, Kevin Crane.

Another very significant project O'brien Roofing & Leadwork has recently completed is at St. Swithins Court, Bridport. Contracted by Magna Housing Association, the works

continued for just over a year, where a modest fibre glass roofing job transformed into a major building project. This allowed O'brien's to prove themselves as principle contractors, sourcing labour to carry out the works, and testing the skills of our Contracts Managers, QS and all operatives, all with the works being completed to a very high standard.

We would like to take this opportunity to thank our great staff, loyal customers and all our suppliers and contractors that have supported us along the way.

This is a great place to be, and we are all excited about the next 12 years and many more to come!

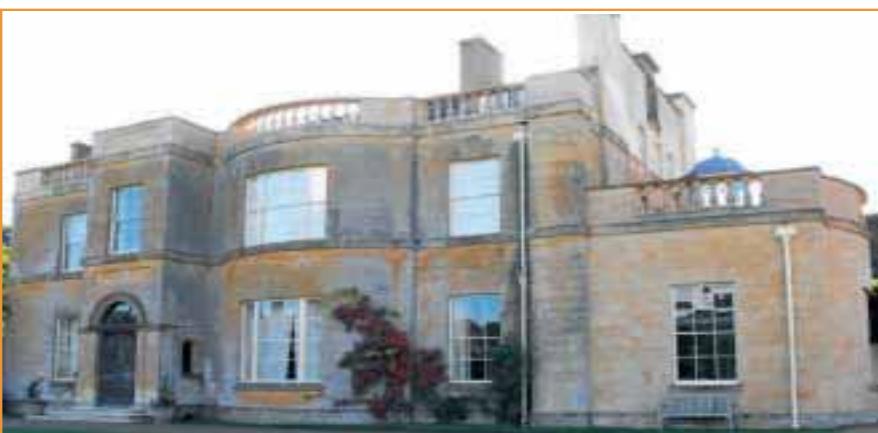


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English not your strong point?

News from LymeNet

LOTS of people struggle to read or to get words on the page. There are lots of reasons why this might be and LymeNet can help with many of them.

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As well as running formal, accredited courses for English at various levels, we also help many people with basic skills, we have

volunteers who can help you to read, the "Read easy" scheme runs from our offices, and we have links with teachers of ESOL (English for Speakers of Other Languages).

Many people who, through illness, disability or age, now find it very difficult to hand-write will find a keyboard easier to use and we can give you the basic computer skills even if you have never used one before.

We are a charity and much of our tuition and help is free of charge so please don't be put off contacting us.

For those who are pretty good at English and wish to polish their skills further, and maybe get published, the LymeLines writers group also meets at our offices in St Michael's Business Centre at 2.30pm on the second and fourth Fridays of the month.

For more details email admin@lymenet.co.uk or call 01297 444570.

If you have a story for the View call
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LymeLetters

Last chance to sign petition for council committee system

WE now have West Dorset's admission of the total failure of its Charles Street Development Plan in Dorchester – a plan which we, the public, argued against from the start as being unrealistic and undemocratically handled.

It was forced on the people of Dorchester. In the democratic vote, 93 per cent of those in the 2010 Dorchester town poll opposed the new council offices and yet that went ahead. The rest has now fallen by the wayside.

The whole Charles St policy has been pressed forward by the Cabinet government since 2007 – a cabinet of just seven Conservative councillors. The good news is that the Localism Act of 2011 enables us to force a referendum that will doubtless make the council change back to the committee system, where other parties and other interests have a say. One hopes that this will minimise these flights of fancy with the public purse.

Thanks to excellent citizens for help after fall

MAY I, through your newspaper, send a message of thanks to three kind people of Lyme Regis and Axminster, plus a nurse practitioner.

On Tuesday, September 1st I was walking in Haye Lane, near Haye House, when I attempted to mount the footway and unfortunately fell backwards into the road on my back and hit my head as well.

A young lady suddenly appeared and gave me first aid to stem the blood from a head wound. I think she was called Janie or Janice. Meanwhile, two men, who

Public First Group will shortly be out on the streets again to complete the petition signatures to force a referendum for change, and to obtain a sufficient buffer to be absolutely sure we have the 4,100 we need under the Localism Act.

For West Dorset electors who have not yet signed there are four final opportunities at our stand: Dorchester, 9am to 4pm in South St on Saturday, September 26th; Beaminster on Saturday, October 3rd, Bridport on October 10th and Sherborne on Wednesday, October 14th or phone 07552-430314.

It's a great opportunity for the public to re-inject a little democracy into the West Dorset District Council so we urge all electors – of whatever party or none – to come out and change the stagnant process under which we now suffer.

*Clive A. Stafford Smith
Chairman, Public First Group*

*Mr R. Bennett,
Portland Court, Lyme Regis*

The views expressed in letters are those of the authors and not necessarily of this newspaper

Photo club welcomes new chairman

MEMBERS of Lyme Bay Photographic Club welcomed newly-elected chairman Chris Sellers at the first meeting of the season.

Chris thanked retiring chairman John Wallis, and his wife Jenny, for the sterling work they had contributed to the club over the years. They were both awarded lifetime memberships, John for his chairmanship for over nine years and Jenny for her continuing support.

Chris was also pleased to announce that due to successful fundraising throughout the summer, the committee had reduced the annual subscription from £25 to £20 for one year only.

Members voted on the PDIs and prints taken on their outing to Bradford upon Avon and the ramble at Pecorama. The winner of the outing PDI was "Bike Rack" by Dave Emmins and successful print was "Tithe Barn Rafters" by Jennifer Hollands. From the ramble, Valerie Handley won both competitions with a PDI called "Moon Garden" and print entitled "Peaceful Outlook".

The next meeting is on October 2nd when Chaz Madge will judge the competition "Fire & Flame". For further details contact John Wallis on 01297 444773 or visit the club's website www.lymebayphotographyclub.org



■ LIFE MEMBERSHIP: Lyme Bay Photographic Club new chairman Chris Sellers (right) thanks retiring chairman John Wallis and his wife Jenny, who were both awarded lifetime membership

Busy few weeks for horticultural society

UPLYME and Lyme Regis Horticultural Society will host a talk by Peter Centrell of Dayspring Nursery tonight (Wednesday). The talk will be held at 7.30pm at Uplyme Village Hall and will be themed on "Unusual Herbaceous Perennials".

Peter has been in the business for 42 years, the past 20 running his own nursery, and specialises in herbaceous perennials, ferns and grasses. He will be demonstrating a variety of these plants including Agapanthus, Kniphofia (red hot pokers), Astrantia and Geraniums, and there will be plants for sale at the end of the talk.

Tea and cake will be available as usual

before and after the talk. Entry for society members is free and £3 for non-members.

Other upcoming events for the society include the annual autumn show and plant sale on Saturday, September 26th, also at the village hall.

There will be 82 classes covering flowers, fruit, vegetables, cookery, preserves, art and photography and fun classes. Entry is free but entry forms must be submitted by today (Wednesday). Schedules are available at Uplyme Stores, Raymonds Hill Post Office, Ginger Beer in Lyme Regis and on the society website.

The hall will be open from 9am to

10.45am for delivery of exhibits, and the show itself is open to the public from 2pm to 4pm with entry costing £1.

The society's final coach trip of the year will be on Tuesday, October 6th to the Harold Hillier Gardens and Arboretum at Romsey, Hampshire.

The coach leaves Uplyme Village Hall at 9am, and costs (including garden entry) £20 for members or £23 extra for non-members. Call Jenny Harding on 01297 444034 to reserve a place.

For more details on all events, visit the website www.ulrhs.wordpress.com, or call the number above.

View from the churches

it is a sobering thought for us all that only £12.20 can provide a daily meal to one child for a whole year.

On Saturday 26th at 10am at St Michael's in Lyme Regis, the first cups of tea and coffee will be made at the new facility in the north west corner of the church. A project that has taken a long time to execute will now provide storage for the flower arrangers and enable us to provide refreshments on a small scale at the back of church. We've been looking forward to improving the area for a long time, come and share the joy of the moment!

A reminder of a monthly 'Healing Service' at St Wites Church, Whitchurch Canonorum, this Thursday, September 24th at 3pm. A simple service in church, with the opportunity to receive prayer individually, is followed by refreshments. Welcome to come to pray for yourself or on behalf of others.

*The Reverend Jane Skinner,
Team Vicar, Golden Cap Benefice*



■ ST Michael's Parish Church's entry in the 'Magna Flora' at Salisbury Cathedral, in which more than 500 flower arrangers took part

There will never be another Bill

LYME will never be the same again. That's what someone said to me after hearing of the death of Bill Reed. It's true. I can't think of Lyme without him.

As a life-long pal of Bill's son David, and growing up in the same road as the Reed family, he has been such an influence on my life it seems inconceivable that he's no longer with us. His passing leaves a huge hole in the community life of Lyme, never to be filled.

I last saw Bill on my daughter's wedding day in August when he struggled down to the road to catch a glimpse - and that's all it would have been with his eyesight problems - of her getting into the wedding car. She waved but I'm not sure he saw it.

Bill suffered greatly during his life after being seriously injured in the war. He was sent to Lyme to recuperate, met and fell in love with his wife-to-be, Win, and the couple enjoyed 67 years of marriage.

When I was growing up, Anning Road was a close-knit community. We knew everyone who lived in the road, there was a real community spirit. At the heart of that spirit was Win and Bill Reed.

Dave and I were mad on football and formed our own league. We

Lyme Matters

by Philip Evans



needed money to buy trophies to present to the team winners at our presentation ceremony, which was to take place at the Woodmead Halls with the Reverend Kenneth Rowcroft, curate of this parish, presenting the prizes.

To raise the cash required (it was only a few pounds as we bought the trophies from Woolworths in Seaton) Bill and Win organised a bingo session in their kitchen.

Bill ran the Royal British Legion bingo nights for 45 years so he knew the regular players well. We thought just a few family members and friends would turn up but there was a ring on the door bell and in walked 20 or more of Bill's regular legion customers. Problem solved. Money raised.

That was Bill and Win all over. They just got on with the task in hand.

Locals of my generation will also remember Bill and Win fondly for the days they ran the Marine Theatre bar for the Big Beat dances during the

1960s. This was a bit different than running the bar at the Woodmead Halls, the other main venue in town. For start, the Big Beat nights were often attended by 700 or more revellers who travelled in from all over the area.

If we got into a few scrapes, we always ended up at 19 Anning Road. On one notorious occasion Alan "Buzzer" Beviss fell into the River Lim and knocked on the Reeds' door at 2am to dry out and get a bed for the night. His dad knew exactly where he would be and collected him in the morning.

As we got older and I got immersed into community life as a young reporter, Bill Reed became one of my local heroes. Whatever meeting I attended, it would seem Bill was always there, helping out, making things happen. He became a great role model.

Bill had many interests but it always seemed to me that the football club and the Royal British Legion

were two of his favourites. I suppose I've followed his example over the years. They are two of the organisations closest to my heart and I've ended up president of both. Who would have thought it? I never had a chance to talk to Bill about it but I like to think he would be pleased.

In recent years with failing eyesight, a direct consequence of his war wounds, Bill had to take a back seat. I can imagine how frustrated he must have been.

Until fairly recently he still attended the occasional social event. The annual old folks' Christmas lunch was one of them and I always

made sure I was on hand to help him into the venue and out again. It always took an age as he would kiss every lady he met on the way in - and on the way out! They all loved Bill and his impish sense of fun which never deteriorated down the years.

So how will I remember Bill Reed MBE? Like many others in this town, I suspect. He was someone who got things done. Someone who was prepared to put himself out for others. Someone who could always find a bit of fun in any circumstance.

And certainly someone this town will miss. We will not see the likes of him again.

Summer not the same without Red Arrows

◆ SINCERE thanks to those who have responded to the appeal by this newspaper to bring the Red Arrows to Lyme next summer.

On the face of it, it looked like a herculean task - raising £15,000. But at the time of writing we're edging towards £12,000 and I am confident the full amount will be forthcoming.

But that does not mean the Arrows will definitely be coming. An application to RAF Events has to be made by the end of this month and we will not hear until around March.

But the biggest hurdle is crossed and with the association between Lyme and the Arrows going back

more than 40 years, we must be in with a good chance that they will want to soar in over Lyme Bay again.

In future issues of this paper we will be detailing how everyone can help. Thanks to the tremendous generosity of one particular company, we've broken the back of the fundraising but there is still a little way to go.

Top marks also to Mayor Owen Lovell for immediately responding to our appeal, pledging his full support, and backing our view that summer in Lyme would just not be the same without the Red Arrows.

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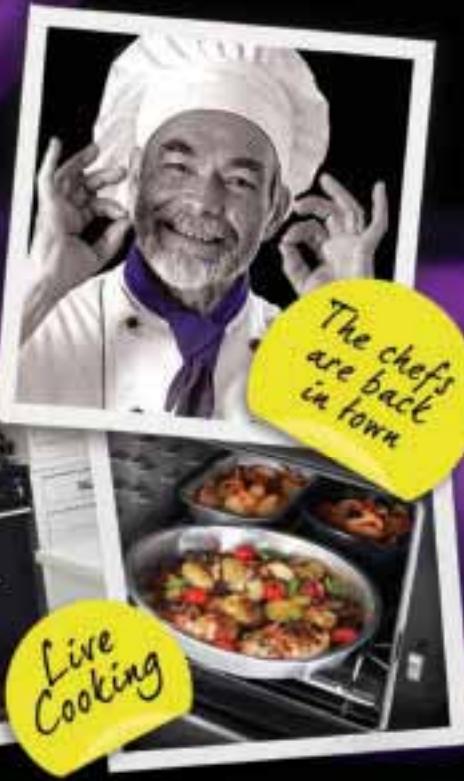
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EDUCATION & TRAINING

Charmouth Primary School

AS EVER, it has been a busy time at Charmouth Primary School. The last academic year ended well with lots to celebrate! Our Key Stage One and Key Stage Two SATs results were not only above the national average but demonstrated yet more improvement compared with last year. Following our recent Ofsted Inspection, our school was judged as good, reflecting the hard work of our dedicated team and enthusiastic children.

However, education at Charmouth Primary School isn't just about tests and results. 'Beach School' is now well established and we have continued the new academic year, with weekly sessions. We are particularly privileged to be in such a fantastic location and with the proven positive outcomes that outside learning provides, we take every opportunity to extend our curriculum beyond the classroom. Last year, children enjoyed: cooking, shelter building, mapping, history, poetry and art, all on the beach!

The development of our preschool group, Barnacles, continues to be a priority. We look forward to involving the preschool children in Beach School and Wellie Walks in the local area. If you have a child who is due to start school in September 2016, they can join Barnacles this

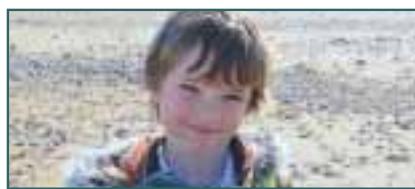
September. It is held on Monday afternoons from 1.10pm – 3.10pm and there is no charge for the sessions! Our Barnacles group provides a smooth transition to Primary School, helping the children to become confident in and around the school environment, and build positive relationships with their peers and staff.

We are constantly developing and enriching our curriculum to provide our children with new and exciting experiences. Last year, children from all our classes took part in a day of professional recording to make their own CD, 'Funky Fossils'. Some of the children from Sharks class (Year 6) also created the artwork for the cover. Everyone engaged enthusiastically in the project and the children were extremely proud of



the finished CD. This academic year, we are planning an art exhibition as part of our curriculum learning.

At Charmouth Primary School, our aim is for every child to become a confident, creative and independent learner, nurtured in a safe, caring and happy environment that promotes challenge and adventure.



Charmouth Primary School OPEN DAY

Tuesday 13th October 2015
9.30am - 11.30am

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Our children are always at the centre of our thinking. Our staff are driven to do their very best for each child that comes to our school.

Our governors are committed to ensuring that through support and challenge, St. Michael's Primary and Pre-school is a forward thinking and highly aspirational school. When you walk around our school you will be surprised by the high quality space and resources. St. Michael's is an exciting place to be; the church and the town are unrelenting in their support for the children and the school. This means that the children have a significantly wide range of opportunities to become local citizens.

The children know the town, and the school prides itself on knowing the children and giving them experiences which they can take and build on as they move through their lives. Our fully integrated pre-school is the first step in your child's journey and the pre-school team provides a stimulating and enriching learning environment, which holistically covers each learning area.

The use of outdoors, growing, cooking and eating is supported by weekly 'Wellie Walks' throughout our Early Years. There are opportunities for specialist Physical Development provision with 'Go Active' on a weekly basis and French sessions through the year.

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The Academy also runs 12 week woodworking courses that are nothing to do with boat building. As part of the 12 week 'Woodworking Skills incorporating Furniture Design and Making' course students, some of whom have never used a chisel before, design and make a piece of furniture. As part of the course students can also opt to take a Level 3 diploma

that is exclusive to the Boat Building Academy.

Academy students are aged 18 to 72 (so far, there is no upper age limit). For people who can't dedicate 12 or 38 weeks to training there is a programme of 2 to 5 day short courses in woodworking, boat building and restoration and sail making. People join the courses from all over the world, some because of their jobs, some as a taster before joining a longer course and some because they want a breath of sea air doing something interesting on the beautiful Dorset coast. The Academy's website, www.boatbuildingacademy.com gives details of who they train, how and what students go on to do after their training.

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Dorset County Council - Family Information Service

How Dorset County Council could help with your next big decision

Are you considering returning to work or taking up a college course but are a bit confused about your childcare options?

After having a baby, the decision to go back to work or to try something new like training for a new profession or starting a college course is a hard one, and can be made more difficult by not knowing what type of childcare is right for you and your family and what costs might be involved.

Dorset County Council's Family Information Service web pages are packed full of ideas for how to pick the best childcare solution for you and your family. It can also point you in the right direction to find out about financial help with childcare costs including employer 'childcare voucher' schemes and government funding for three and four year olds (and some two year olds) which means some childcare could be free.

The online directory of providers gives the details of literally hundreds of local nurseries, childminders, preschools and out-of-school clubs. Deciding which option will work best for your family is the hard part, but

advice is available to help you decide. You could even consider doing a mix of all the options open to you.

To help you choose the very best quality provision for your child, each childcare record on the family information directory gives their latest Ofsted inspection result and links to their report. The majority of childcare providers in Dorset are rated as 'good' or 'outstanding'. The level of highly qualified childcare staff and childminders is also very high, with many leaders holding degrees and 'early years teacher' status.

For further information about what your childcare options might be and for details about whether you qualify for funding towards your childcare, please visit www.dorsetforyou.com/childcare, email familyinfo@dorsetcc.gov.uk or telephone 01305 221066.

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FOR THOSE WHO CHOSE A LEGAL CAREER...

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A high proportion of local people are employed at Pengillys, from partners through to fee earners and support staff, demonstrating that Pengillys retain an excellent reputation locally for work based training.

Legal training is changing rapidly and Pengillys remain open to the latest routes into the profession, as well as encouraging their existing staff to train and develop their skills both as fee-earning staff or support staff.

Principals Tim Guppy, Katherine Ashley and Matt Rimmer all trained at the firm and have, in the case of Katherine, worked in all facets of the firm before achieving partnership. Tim qualified under the previous regime before becoming a solicitor and subsequently a Deputy District Judge, whilst Katherine trained as a legal executive before completing her LPC (Legal Practice Course) and becoming a Solicitor.

Ex-Thomas Hardye pupil Matt took the traditional route of obtaining a law degree, completing his LPC (Legal Practice Course) and then completed his training contract at Pengillys, being admitted to the role in 2011 and becoming a partner and joint head of the property department in 2015.

Most recently, Hannah Goddard and Kim Pile have completed the latter stages of their

legal executive qualification programmes. Both Kim and Hannah are now completing their work based portfolio before admission as Fellows of the Institutes of Legal Executives. They both work in the property department of Pengillys dealing with a wide range of property related matters.

Within the probate department Liam Connelly has started the first level of his training to become a legal executive. He will complete his 'level 3's before going to his level 6 where he will specialise in private client matters. He will then too complete his work based portfolio for the following year before applying for fellowship. Liam is supported throughout his training by the private client team and complements his training by assisting all fee earners within the department.

Following a change of career from the Army, Holly Munro completed her LPC at Bournemouth University and is now undertaking her training contract with Pengillys. Throughout her training she will be exposed to all manner of cases, both contentious and non-contentious under the guidance of her supervising principal Tim Guppy. She is currently assisting in the Litigation department before moving on throughout her training to the private client, family and property department.

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Your guide to local live music

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Friday 25 Sept
Arts Centre, BRIDPORT
Philip Clout's Jazz Café: A Tribute to Frank Sinatra
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**Saturday 26 Sept**  
Arts Centre, BRIDPORT  
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Saturday 26 Sept
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**Friday 2 October**  
Electric Palace, BRIDPORT  
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Doors 7pm. £10.50 adv, £12 on the door.  
Arts Centre, BRIDPORT  
**Musicians of London Wall** 11am. £10/£8  
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Saturday 3 October
The Hub, LYME REGIS
Musicians of London Wall 7.30pm. £15
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**Saturday 10 Oct**  
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Saturday 17 October
Lord Nelson, BRIDPORT
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Friday 23 October
Village Hall, TOLLER PORCORUM
Quimantu 7.30pm
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**Friday 30 October**  
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Sunday 1 Nov
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Having performed at venues including the Royal Albert Hall, the Royal Festival Hall and Purcell Room, the Barbican Hall and the London Palladium, this outstanding band make a welcome return to village halls across Dorset through Artsreach for the first time since 2008 – early booking is certainly advised for this special tour! Quimantu perform at Toller Porcorum Village Hall on Friday, October 23rd at 7.30pm. For more details and to book call 01300 320373.



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## Concerts in the West THE MUSICIANS OF LONDON WALL

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Catherine Hodgson, the founder and director of classical music charity Concerts in the West saw the Musicians of London Wall performing earlier this year in London at the Handel Festival (in her capacity as Festival Director) and knew that these were exactly the type of passionate, exuberant performers to come and play for Concerts in the West's audiences this October in Devon, Dorset and Somerset.

The Musicians of London Wall were named after the old Roman city walls close to the Guildhall School of Music and Drama, which is where the group was formed. They specialise in the performance of music from the 16th to 18th centuries and play

on either genuine period instruments or accurate contemporary copies.

Musicians of London Wall: Emily Baines recorder; Ivana Cetkovic violin; Alexis Bennett viola; Vladimir Waltham cello; Joseph Chesshyre harpsichord.

The Musicians of London Wall play a Coffee Concert at Bridport Arts Centre on Friday, October 2nd from 11am to 12noon. Tickets are £10/£8 from [www.bridport-arts.com](http://www.bridport-arts.com) or by calling 01308 424204.

The group then perform at Ilminster Arts Centre at 8pm on

Friday, October 2nd. A pre-show supper is available at 7pm for £12, but must be booked in advance. Tickets for the performance only are £15. To book visit [www.themeetinghouse.org.uk](http://www.themeetinghouse.org.uk) or call 01460 55783.

On Saturday, October 3rd at 7.30pm the group play at The Hub, Church Street, Lyme Regis (next to St Michael's Church). Tickets are £15, available from Serendip (11 Broad Street) by calling 01297 442594.

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The Musicians of London Wall



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Lindy Hopping yourself into exhaustion they will be seriously disappointed. They've picked some of the best loved swing classics from the 20s to the 50s and they play them like it's yesterday once more. Face it - you have no excuses". Tony Benjamin

The Paper Moon Band will play at Bridport Arts Centre on Saturday, September 26th, with doors opening 7.30pm. The Arts Centre will be laid out cabaret style so that there will be plenty of space for dancing. Tickets are £12 from [www.bridport-arts.com](http://www.bridport-arts.com) or by calling 01308 424204.

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# 'The Ballad of Martha Brown' returns to Dorset

AFTER a sell out tour with Art-sreach last summer, the acclaimed Dorset based physical theatre company Angel Exit are back this autumn following high demand for a return of *The Ballad of Martha Brown*, a tale of jealousy and passion based on the true story of



Martha Brown, the last woman to be publicly hanged in Dorset.

Martha began life as a dairy maid in rural Dorset, a hard life of mud and toil, and after surviving her first husband and her two children, she gave up on the notion of happiness until she met her second husband John Brown. He was twenty years her junior and theirs was a passionate relationship which descended into domestic violence and infidelity until Martha murdered John with an axe and then accused a horse of killing him. Angel Exit look at the circumstances that catapulted Martha Brown from being an insignificant milkmaid to an infamous murderer tried in Dorchester County Court and hanged by the infamous hangman William Calcraft in front of 3000 people.

Presented in the company's rich visual style, blending ensemble storytelling with striking physicality, this new show is spiced through with wicked humour, an original score, macabre songs and live music, as a grim chorus of hollow-eyed storytellers invite you into their mysterious world where reality and fantasy blur as the events of Martha's life are played out under the constant stare of the gallows above.

'The Ballad of Martha Brown' will be performed on Saturday, October 10th, at 7.30pm at Burton Bradstock Village Hall, call 01308 897214 for more details.

The show will then come to Comrades Hall, Broadwindsor on Saturday, October 24th at 7.30pm. For more details call 01308 867644.

## Young talents to perform at Soprano and Strings concert

THE RETURN visit of the Taunton Sinfonietta to the Bridport Arts Centre on Sunday, September 27th sees an exciting programme, with two young soloists joining the orchestra.

Amy Carson, who sang Pamina in Kenneth Branagh's acclaimed film version of 'The Magic Flute', will sing the sacred motet 'Nulla in Mondo Pax' by Vivaldi, and three arias from Handel operas.

Rising star of the baroque cello Luke Millard will be joined by the Sinfonietta's principal cellist Chris Sampson to play a double concerto by Vivaldi, and the concerto by the late baroque composer Matthias Monn, a contemporary of Mozart's father, Leopold.

The programme is completed with a concerto grosso by Torelli and the joyful third Brandenburg Concerto by JS Bach, and will be led as usual by violinist Mary Eade.

Taunton Sinfonietta's Soprano and Strings featuring Luke Millard and Amy Carson will perform at Bridport Arts Centre this Sunday, September 27th at 3pm. Tickets are available from [www.bridport-arts.com](http://www.bridport-arts.com) or by calling 01308 424204.



Luke Millard



Amy Carson

## Roger Waters The Wall



ROGER WATERS, co-founder and primary songwriter of Pink Floyd, fuses the epic and the personal in *Roger Waters The Wall*, a concert film that goes well beyond the stage.

Based on the groundbreaking concept album, *Roger Waters The Wall* could be called a concept film: it's a state-of-the-art show that dazzles the senses, combined with an intensely personal road trip that deals with the loss Roger has felt throughout his life due to war.

After the film there is 'The Simple Facts', a unique opportunity to see Roger Waters and his Pink Floyd bandmate Nick Mason – reunited, unscripted, and in conversation to answer questions submitted by the fans from around the world.

Please note that this film contains flashing images which may be harmful to viewers with photosensitive epilepsy.

It's being shown at Bridport Electric Palace on Tuesday, September 29th. Doors open at 7pm and the show starts at 8pm. Tickets cost £6.70 + 30p bf in advance from the box office or Bridport TIC, £8 on the door or £7.70 online from [seetickets.com](http://seetickets.com). Tickets through Electric Palace Box Office (open Tues–Sat, 10am–4pm) 01308 428354, Bridport TIC (open Mon–Sat 10am–3pm) on 01308 424901 or online through [seetickets.com](http://seetickets.com)

# The Greatest Love Story of All

## Royal Ballet's Romeo and Juliet to screen at the Arts Centre

THE GREATEST love story of all, Romeo and Juliet will be screened at Bridport Arts Centre on Tuesday, September 29th. Celebrating its 50th anniversary, the production, made famous by Prima Ballerina Assoluta Dame Margot Fonteyn and Rudolf Nureyev who took 43 curtain calls at the premiere, will be presented for the cinema by Darcey Bussell.

The love-struck Romeo will be danced by Australian Principal Steven McRae and his beautiful Juliet by American Principal Sarah Lamb, who starred as Alice in the December 2014 screening of *Alice's Adventures in Wonderland*.

Rich in the swaggering colour and period costume of Verona street life, the ballet has magnificent designs by Nicholas Georgiadis and a gripping score by Sergey Prokofiev, famed for the spine-tingling 'Dance of the Knights'. With sword fighting, romance and heartbreak, the drama takes the audience from the sumptuous ballroom of the Capulets, to the sensational balcony pas de deux and the stark tomb of the final doomed

meeting of the lovers.

The Royal Ballet's *Romeo and Juliet* will be screened live at the Bridport Arts Centre on Tuesday, September 29th at 7pm. Tickets are £16.50, £12 or £5 from 01308 424204 or online at [www.bridport-arts.com](http://www.bridport-arts.com)



# My Dining Hell

JAY RAYNER has been a restaurant critic for over a decade, and written reviews of well over 700 establishments. If there's one thing he's learnt, it's that people like reviews of bad restaurants. They adore them.

In *My Dining Hell*, Jay examines our love affair with lousy reviews, reads from accounts of some of his excruciating nights out, and looks at the worst reviews his own work has ever received. A hugely entertaining show in the company of the man recently voted the best food and drink journalist in Britain.

Jay Rayner is an award winning journalist, writer and broadcaster. He has been



the Observer newspaper's restaurant critic for over 12 years, is the resident food expert on *The One Show*, a regular judge on *Masterchef* and chair of BBC Radio 4's *Kitchen Cabinet*. The theatre will have Jay's *My Dining Hell* book will be available on the night, signed by Jay, and a bargain memento for £4!

The show comes to the Marine Theatre, Lyme Regis this Thursday, September 24th at 8pm.

Tickets are £14 or £12, and a *TheatreFriends* discount is available.

To book tickets, contact TIC on 01297 442138 or visit [www.marinetheatre.com](http://www.marinetheatre.com)

## MARINE THEATRE LYME REGIS

Thursday 24th September

### Jay Rayner: My Dining Hell

8.00pm

Full Price £14.00

Concessions £12.00

*TheatreFriends* discount available

*Award-winning broadcaster and food critic Jay Rayner sharpens his tongue for a hugely entertaining feast of a show. My Dining Hell looks at our love affair with lousy reviews. Bad dining experiences may be hell for a critic, but they make for witty anecdotes in the hands of a skillful raconteur!*



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## View 2 Diary Dates

### WEDNESDAY SEPTEMBER 23RD

**UPLYME:** Uplyme and Lyme Regis Horticultural Society talk on Unusual Herbaceous Plants by Peter Cantrell, 7.30pm at Uplyme Village Hall. Free entry for members, £3 for non-members, and tea/cakes are available as usual.

**CHARMOUGH:** 'Back to school' sewing skills workshops with The Sewing Room. Every Wednesday. At Charmouth Central Library, The Street (DT6 6PE). 10.30am-12pm. Suitable for beginners and improvers, £15 per session. Some materials and equipment provided. Booking essential - call 07581 190508 or email [thesewingroom@outlook.com](mailto:thesewingroom@outlook.com).

**DORCHESTER:** Local singer and musical actress Christina Jeavons will perform at the Evergreens Social Group at Age UK Dorchester, at 1.45pm. Everyone welcome. Entry £1.50, to include tea and biscuits. For more details call 01305 269444.

**MARTINTOWN, NEAR DORCHESTER:** Chair-based Exercise. 11.15am-12.30pm at the village hall. £5 per session. Every Wednesday. For more details call Suzanne on 01308 426390.

### THURSDAY SEPTEMBER 24TH

**BEAMINSTER:** Ros Kayes will give a talk entitled "Can Politics be Ethical" to the One World Forum at 7.30pm in the St John's RC Church, Shortmoor, Beaminster DT8 3EL. Visitors welcome. Entry £4 includes refreshments. Enquiries Peter 01308 458283

**DORCHESTER:** West Dorset Humanists meeting at the Wessex Royale Hotel, starts 7.30pm. Entry is £3. Everyone is welcome. For more details call 07810 360700 or 07411 077058.

### FRIDAY SEPTEMBER 25TH

**LYME REGIS:** Lyme Bay Photographic Club Outing and Ramble competitions, at Woodmead Halls, Hill Road.

**HAWKCHURCH:** Macmillan Coffee Morning in the village hall, 10am start. Raffle, produce and other stalls. All welcome. For more details call 01297 678458.

**BRIDPORT:** Coffee Morning on aid of Macmillan Cancer Support at Smith & Smith (outfitters), 8 West Street, 10am-12noon. Lots of cake, coffee, and a grand draw with lots of wonderful prizes. Details from Sue or Anna on 01308 422172.

**BRIDPORT:** Coffee morning and grand draw in aid of Macmillan Cancer Care, at Smith & Smith outfitters, 8 West Street, 10 am-12 noon. There will be lots of hot drinks, cake, and lots of prizes courtesy of our generous suppliers. Call Anna or sue on 01308 422172 for more details.

**BRIDPORT:** Coffee Morning in aid of Macmillan at Bridport Leisure Centre, from 6.45am.

**CHARD:** Country & Sixties Night featuring Pete Howell & John at Chard Football Club, 8.30pm til late. Tickets £7 - available by calling 01460 64652. In aid of Clic Sargent.

**MARTINTOWN, NEAR DORCHESTER:** Exercise to Music for ages 40+, 10-11.30am at the village hall. £5 per session. Every Friday. For more details call Suzanne on 01308 426390.

**WEST BAY, BRIDPORT:** Exercise to Music for ages 50+, 3-4.30pm at the WI Hall, George Street, West Bay. £5 per session. Every Friday. For more details call Suzanne on 01308 426390.

### SATURDAY SEPTEMBER 26TH

**TOLLER PORCORUM:** Join Hedgerow Harvest for a day of seasonal wild food foraging gathering the ingredients for a three course lunch. See [www.hedgerow-harvest.com](http://www.hedgerow-harvest.com) for more details and to book places.

**BRIDPORT:** Bridport Town Hall Craft Fairs 9am-3pm. **UPLYME:** Uplyme and Lyme Regis Horticultural Society Autumn Show and Plant Sale, for which schedules are now available. The Show is open from 2-4pm, Admission £1, with some 82 competition classes to enter, teas and plants for sale.

**BRIDPORT:** Jam and Jumble and Chancery House Day Centre, 9am-12noon. Teas and coffees.

**FRAMPTON:** Ken Watkins in concert at the village hall. 8pm. Entry is on a 'pay what you like' basis. To reserve a seat call 01305 837299.

**BRIDPORT:** The Seven Winds Musical - one man story-telling performance at Chapel in the Garden, East Street, 7-9pm. Tickets £6 (£3 for under 16s and pensioners) available online or on the door.

### SUNDAY SEPTEMBER 27TH

**BURTON BRADSTOCK:** Plant Heritage Dorset Group. 10am-3pm. Specialist Plant Fair in the attractive grounds of 15th Century Athelhampton House near Puddletown DT2 7LG. More than 20 stalls selling a wide variety of small trees, shrubs, perennials and some unusual varieties of plants with specialist advice direct from the growers. Also a selection of craft, local produce and gardening book stalls. £5 admission (free to Plant Heritage members and Friends of Athelhampton House) includes entry to extensive grounds and gardens, open until 5pm. Free parking. Refreshments and light snacks or superb Sunday lunches. Details from Rob on 01929 481535 and the NCCPG website.

### MONDAY SEPTEMBER 28TH

**BURTON BRADSTOCK:** Biobanza at Othona. Express, Connect, Relax! Dance like no one's watching, no steps to learn, no partner needed, uplifting world

## Dorchester Arts kicks off the Rugby World Cup fever with top quality theatre

WITH the Rugby World Cup 2015 well under way, Dorchester Arts is excited to see the return of LiveWire Theatre at the Corn Exchange with their new stage production 'Hands Up for Jonny Wilkinson's Right Boot', on Wednesday, October 7th.

To set the scene it is the Rugby World Cup 2015 and three ardent rugby fans find themselves arguing about the greatest moment in the game's history: Francois Pienaar receiving the World Cup from Nelson Mandela in 1995, Jonah Lomu's four astonishing tries for New Zealand against England in the same year, or Jonny Wilkinson's dramatic last minute drop goal in the 2003 World Cup Final.

Disagreements are put on hold when a mysterious stranger arrives and offers a fourth option involving Frederick Stanley Jackson - a Cornish tin miner who had been on the first ever British Lions tour to New Zealand in 1908.

As the tale of Jackson's extraor-

dinary life unfolds Hands Up for Jonny Wilkinson's Right Boot travels back and forth from the present day to the early 1900's via legendary rugby moments including: Cornwall's County Championship victory of 1908, South Africa's emotional World Cup victory on home soil in 1995 and England's last minute win in Australia in 2003.

In this fast paced comedy full of song, rhyme and physical theatre the four actors swap roles at breakneck speed to bring some of rugby's greatest players to life, including the All-Black's Haka and of course Jonny Wilkinson dropping that famous World Cup Winning goal with his right boot.

Giles Coram, who has just completed a stint at Martin's Theatre in the West End where he played the iconic role of Christopher Wren in The Mousetrap, comments on his starring role in the production, "As a great rugby lover I am so excited to be part of a brilliant show that

re-enacts all greatest moments in rugby history in a wonderfully inventive way."

As well as being a hilarious comedy Hands Up for Jonny Wilkinson's Right Boot offers a fascinating commentary on how rugby, dominated in its early years by the British Public Schools, excluded players from the working classes or ethnic minorities in its determination to remain an amateur game.

LiveWire Theatre brought three wonderful Bronte adaptations to the county town in March this year; Wuthering Heights, Jane Eyre, The Tenant of Wildfell Hall and this new production promises to be a memorable night for both rugby lovers and theatre lovers alike.

'Hands Up for Jonny Wilkinson's Right Boot' will be performed on Wednesday, October 7th at 8pm at Dorchester Arts, The Corn Exchange. To book tickets call Dorchester Arts Box office 01305 266 926 or visit [dorchesterarts.org.uk](http://dorchesterarts.org.uk)

## CAR BOOT SALE

### Weymouth Football Club

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**Every Sunday Afternoon 1pm - 4pm**

All Sellers £6 for as much room required

All Tarmac Standing. Refreshments and Toilets Available

Strictly no helpers or Buyers before 1pm

Public car parking, 50p per car. Strictly no dogs.

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## Beaminster Antiques, Collectables and Vintage Fairs

Public Hall, Beaminster

**Saturday 3rd October  
9.30am - 4.00pm**

*Small furniture, Textiles, China, Glass, Silver, Jewellery, Books, Pictures etc.*

**Upcoming fair: Saturday 7th November**

Home made refreshments

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## Ballroom and Latin Dance classes

**Monday**

14th September to 19th October 2015

9th November to 7th December 2015

Charmouth Village Hall, Wesley Close, Charmouth

Improvers Class - 12.30-1.30pm / 1.30pm - 2.30pm

Mixed Abilities Class - 2.30pm - 3.30pm

Beginners Class - 3.30pm - 4.30pm

£5 per class

**Thursday**

10th September to 15th October 2015

12th November to 10th December 2015

St Marys Church Hall, South Street, Bridport

New Beginners Class - 7.00pm - 8.00pm - £5

Intermediate - 8.15pm - 9.30pm - £6  
including free practice til 10pm

**Call Glenn on 07505 798258**



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**MONDAY**

3.45-4.30pm 11-16YR OLDS TRAMPOLINING COURSE

4.30-5.15pm 4-11YR OLDS TRAMPOLINING COURSE

4.45-6.00pm SILKS AERIAL COURSE 11-16YR OLDS

5.45-7.00pm IYENGAR YOGA

6.00-7.00pm WALKING FOOTBALL (ON 3G PITCH)

6.00-7.15pm SILKS AERIAL COURSE ADULTS (16+)

7.00-7.45pm INDOOR CYCLING

7.45-8.45pm ABSANITY

**TUESDAY**

6.30-7.30pm ZUMBA

7.30-8.30pm CYCLEX CLASS

**WEDNESDAY**

4.00-6.00pm GYMNASTICS

5.45-7.00pm IYENGAR YOGA

7.00-8.00pm BACK 2 NETBALL

8.00-9.30pm VOLLEYBALL

**THURSDAY**

12.30-1.30pm 50+ KEEP FIT

6.00-7.00pm BOOTY BARRE

7.00-8.00pm PILATES

**FRIDAY**

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1pm-4pm

On 50 acre site, all sellers, cars, vans and trailers

£6 for as much room as required.

Buyer entry £1 per car.

No dogs allowed on site.

No need to book, gates open to sellers 11am

**For further information tel: 07511 195858**

## View 2 Diary Dates

music and holistic health benefits. For all ages from 19 to 90. 7.15 for 7.30pm. For those who have attended 5 or more Biodanza sessions. £7 (concs available). At Othona Community (DT6 4RN). For more details call 01308 897130.

**BRIDPORT:** Sing with us! Friendly and fun harmony singing. All songs taught by ear - no auditions. All very welcome! St. Mary's Church Hall, South Street, Bridport. 10.15am -12.00. Contact Lesley on 01258 837775

**BRIDPORT:** The Queens Bodyguard of the Yeoman of The Guard - talk by Shaun McCormack. Bridport United Church Hall, East St, 7.30pm. Presented by the Golden Cap Association (West Dorset). Shaun spent 24 years in the Regular Army leaving in the rank of Company Sergeant Major in 1996. He was sworn into the Queens Bodyguard of the Yeoman of the Guard in 2000 and is still serving his rank in the Yeomen. Non-members are welcome. Admission £3 includes tea or coffee and biscuits. For further information 01308 863577

**BRIDPORT:** Exercised to Music for ages 40+. 5.45-7pm at the WI Hall. £5 per session. Every Monday. For more details call Suzanne on 01308 426390.

### TUESDAY SEPTEMBER 29TH

**CHARMOUTH:** 'Back to school' sewing skills workshops with The Sewing Room. Every Tuesday. At Charmouth Central Library, The Street (DT6 6PE). 6.30-8pm. Suitable for beginners and improvers, £15 per session. Some materials and equipment provided. Booking essential - call 07581 190508 or email [thesewingroom@outlook.com](mailto:thesewingroom@outlook.com)

**LYME REGIS:** The Lyme Regis Society and Heritage Coast U3A are hosting an illustrated talk on James McNeil Whistler given by Sandra Lello at 2.30pm, Woodmead Hall. All Welcome.

**WEST BAY, BRIDPORT:** Chair-based Exercise. 10.30am-12noon at the WI Hall, George Street, West Bay. £5 per session. Every Tuesday. For more details call Suzanne on 01308 426390.

### WEDNESDAY SEPTEMBER 30TH

**CHARMOUTH:** 'Back to school' sewing skills workshops with The Sewing Room. Every Wednesday. At Charmouth Central Library, The Street (DT6 6PE). 10.30am-12pm. Suitable for beginners and improvers, £15 per session. Some materials and equipment provided. Booking essential - call 07581 190508 or email [thesewingroom@outlook.com](mailto:thesewingroom@outlook.com)

**BRIDPORT:** Bridport Camera Club presentation by Stephen Banks. "Stargazing: photographing Dorset's night sky". 7.30pm at Chancery House, DT6 3JT. New members always welcome. For more details call 01308 459266.

**MARTINTOWN, NEAR DORCHESTER:** Chair-based Exercise. 11.15am-12.30pm at the village hall. £5 per session. Every Wednesday. For more details call Suzanne on 01308 426390.

### THURSDAY OCTOBER 1ST

**BRIDPORT:** Bridport Electronic Organ Club concert, with Michael McAneny making his first visit, on his final year of touring the UK with his EL90. At United Church Hall, East Street. Doors 7pm, concert 7.30pm. Visitors welcome. Members £7, visitors £8, with refreshments. Membership is £4 per year.

**DORCHESTER:** WDHS Retirement Fellowship The West Dorset Health Service Retirement Fellowship will meet at 2 15 pm in the Boys Brigade Hall, Sawmills Lane, DT1 2RZ when Brian Stidwell will give a presentation entitled "Mystery Motor Tour". The West Dorset Health Service Retirement Fellowship was set up over 30 years ago, for retired employees of the Health Service and their partners living in Dorset and meet on the first Thursday of every month except August and December.

### THURSDAY OCTOBER 1ST - WEDNESDAY 14TH

**LYME REGIS:** Fluid Lines is an exhibition of stained glass, paintings and drawings by Ann Pengelly and Elizabeth Richie. Preview evening: Friday 2 Oct, 5-7pm, and meet the artists from 3pm on Thursday 8 Oct. The Courtyard Gallery, The Town Mill, Mill Lane, Lyme Regis DT7 3PU. Open daily; 10.30am-4.30pm. Free admission. [www.townmillartsguild.com](http://www.townmillartsguild.com)

### FRIDAY OCTOBER 2ND

**LYME REGIS:** Lyme Bay Photographic Club Competition Fire & Flame; Print Presentation after the break. At Woodmead Halls, 7.30pm.

**MARTINTOWN, NEAR DORCHESTER:** Exercise to Music for ages 40+. 10-11.30am at the village hall. £5 per session. Every Friday. For more details call Suzanne on 01308 426390.

**WEST BAY, BRIDPORT:** Exercise to Music for ages 50+. 3-4.30pm at the WI Hall, George Street, West Bay. £5 per session. Every Friday. For more details call Suzanne on 01308 426390.

### FRIDAY OCTOBER 2ND - WEDNESDAY 21ST

**LYME REGIS:** Losing the Thread displays the work of ten textile artists who learned to sew, knit and embroider from their mothers and grandmothers, naturally turning to textiles when they studied art later in life. Preview evening: Friday 2 Oct, 5-7pm, and meet the artists at Tea and Talk from 2-3pm on Thursday 8 Oct. The Malthouse Gallery, The Town Mill, Mill Lane, Lyme Regis DT7 3PU. Open daily; 10.30am-4.30pm. Free admission. [www.townm](http://www.townm)

# ELECTRIC COMEDY

BRIDPORT'S Electric Palace resumes its monthly Comedy Network evenings this Friday, September 25th with three rising stars on the stand-up circuit.

Mark Smith is the compere for the night.

**Eric Lampaert** is a French English comedian who is a regular on TV and stand up circuit. Eric performs shows in both

English and French delighting audiences with his absurd and energetic material.

He has appeared on BBC2, BBC3, Ch4, Ch5, E4, ITV2, HBO including shows such as, 4shorts' *Taxi Gags*, *Life's Too Short*, *Cardinal Burns* and *The Midnight Beast*. Eric is also in Dizzee Rascal's music video 'Bassline Junkie' and Scouting For Girls' 'Love How It Hurts' respective music videos as well as Sky's advert with Bruce Willis.

In 2013, Eric performed at the Just for Laughs Comedy Festival in Montreal, where his set recorded for TV went out on Comedy Central UK earlier this year.

Eric also won the Latitude Comedy Competition in 2010, the Laughing Horse Big Comedy Competition in 2008, was a Raindance Short Film Nominee 2011 and named a T4 Rising Star of 2012.



Eric Lampaert



Ahir Shah

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When **Mark Smith** is not gigging around the country, he also performs warm-up gigs for shows such as *Have I Got News For You* (BBC1) and *Room 101* (BBC1) as well as writing for TV (*8 Out Of 10 Cats*) and radio (*The News Quiz*).

Mark is also one half of double act Dregs alongside Max Dickins. They present a podcast available on iTunes and SoundCloud and have also featured on Channel 4 website This Just In. Further to this the pair have written commercial adverts, most noticeably for Tesco and Tango.

Mark is currently writing a six part comedy show for BBC3 as well as developing a new panel show.

The Comedy Network show on Friday, September 25th sees doors open at 7.15pm, with the show starting at 8.15pm. Tickets at £10 + 50p bf are available from the box office and Bridport TIC in advance, £12 on the door or £10 + £1 bf online from [seetickets.com](http://seetickets.com)

Still just 23, **Ahir Shah** has been on the circuit for more than six years – and this show establishes him as a sophisticated comedian with an elegant, eloquent style that probes beyond the superficial.

Mixing material that appeals to the intelligence with that which appeals to the emotions, Shah covers a lot of ground around the 'petty frustrations of independent adulthood'. Moving out of his parents' home, he finds himself struggling

with the cost of living as opposed to the cost of merely existing – a pertinent angle in these austere times – as well as the loneliness of being single.

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Mark Smith

## From Tolpuddle to Today – Media in the spotlight at The Justice Cafe

RUMOUR has it that the world's first press box was built in the Shire Hall's Old Court House for journalists reporting on the trial of the Tolpuddle Martyrs – and the first talk this autumn at the Justice Café at Shire Hall switches is focus to the media.

Tim Lizard will be exploring media bias, and asking if this is something new or has it always been this way since newspapers began appearing in the late 17th Century. Tim is a freelance journalist and former President of the NUJ, he has reported from Ukraine, Bolivia, Venezuela and Iraq and also works as media officer for the South West TUC and editor of USI News.

He began his career working for regional newspapers, including the *Gloucestershire Echo*, *Gloucester Citizen* and *Western Daily Press*, before going on to edit the satirical cricket monthly *Johnny Miller 96\**, and *The Big Issue South West*.

Specialising in social affairs, equalities, trade unions, politics and social justice, Tim has for many years campaigned for ethical journalism, introducing a conscience clause to protect journalists forced to write stories contradicting the NUJ's Code of Conduct.

Justice Cafe organiser Keith Hatch said "Tim will draw on a wealth of experience to look back at the reporting of the Martyrs' trial and how it compares with the coverage of this year's election, and ask how the ruling class owns the media, and can shape its message."

"The media buzz around the trial of the Tolpuddle Martyrs is something that many people today would recognise from modern newspapers – and is an interesting aspect of the history of the building."

The event takes place on Thursday, September 24th and tickets are £5 and available in advance from Dorchester Arts or on the door. The talk starts at 7.30pm (doors 7:00pm)

To book tickets call Dorchester Arts Box office 01305 266 926 or visit [dorchesterarts.org.uk](http://dorchesterarts.org.uk)

## 'Amy' to be Screened at Arts Centre

BRIDPORT Arts Centre is screening controversial documentary *Amy* on Thursday, September 24th at 7.30pm.

From BAFTA award-winning director Asif Kapadia (*Senna*), the film tells the incredible story of six-time Grammy-winner Amy Winehouse – in her own words.

Featuring extensive unseen archive footage and previously unheard tracks, this strikingly modern, moving and vital film shines a light on the world we live in, in a way that very few can.

A once-in-a-generation talent and a pure jazz artist in the most authentic sense, Amy wrote and sang from the heart using her musical gifts to analyse her own problems. The combination of her raw honesty and supreme talent resulted in some of the most original and adored songs of the modern era.

Her huge success, however, resulted in relentless and invasive media attention which coupled with Amy's troubled relationships and precarious lifestyle saw her life tragically begin to unravel. Amy Winehouse died from alcohol poisoning in July 2011 at the age of 27.

Directed by Asif Kapadia (*Senna*, *The Warrior*) and produced by James Gay-Rees (*Senna*, *Exit Through The Gift Shop*) through On The Corner Films, *Amy* is released in the UK by Altitude Film Distribution.

Tickets are £6 or £4 for under 16s (the film is certificate 15). To book visit the website at [www.bridport-arts.com](http://www.bridport-arts.com) or call 01308 424204.



Amy Winehouse

## Concert in memory

AXMINSTER'S historic Parish Church will open its doors to welcome the Pontnewydd Ladies Choir later this month to raise funds for Marie Curie in memory of a Lyme Regis man who was cared for by the charity.

The concert will be held on the evening of Saturday September 26 and will include a wide variety of music, from Classical to songs from the shows, to folk songs and some modern hits. Guest artiste, Welsh Baritone Benjamin Powell will also be performing. Ben has been guest artist to many choirs and societies throughout the UK including The Oxford Welsh Male Voice Choir, The Washington DC University Choir, Romsey Male Voice Choir, and The Jersey Operatic Society. Ben has also sung at the Wales Millennium Centre, The Celtic Manor Resort, Newport and The Millennium Stadium.

Tickets are available from Tim at the Archway Bookshop or from the local Marie Curie Fundraising Group by calling Amy on 07515 190352.

The money raised at the Pontnewydd Ladies Choir concert will be used locally by Marie Curie across Devon and Dorset to provide care and support for terminally ill people in their own homes. Marie Curie care for more than 1800 people across the two counties every year and every £20 raised is another hour of care the charity can provide. For more information about the concert please email [devonfundraising@mariecurie.org.uk](mailto:devonfundraising@mariecurie.org.uk)

## Family History Open Day in Bridport

A FAMILY History Open Day will be held at Marsh Barn in Bridport on Saturday, September 26th from 10am to 3pm. Come along and meet the tutor and students and see which course suits your needs.

The new series of 'Who do you think you are?' has again showed what wonderful stories there are out there for us to discover about our ancestors. If you are thinking of starting your own family history research then this is a good time to start, it is not just about pressing a button and up pops your family tree, there is a lot of detective work involved. Jane, the tutor, is hoping this autumn, to crack a major Brickwall after 30 years of research! A beginners course is planned for October 2nd and 19th. If you have started your research but need an update, then a one day special on Monday, September 28th will get you started again giving you the chance to join some of the more ad-

vanced courses. Other one day specials this term include Looking at Country Life 1760–1914, Military Ancestors, Migration, Brickwalls and Problem solving. More two day courses include looking at Pre 1837 records and More Pre 1837 records.

Day courses run from 10am to 4pm and real coffee is served. One Day courses are £25 and two day courses are £50. Marsh Barn has easy access, plenty of parking and Wi Fi connection. Students have access to the tutor's extensive library which is stored on site.

Come along on Saturday at about 11am for a chat, coffee and biscuits. Leaflets are available from the Local History Centre, Gundry Lane, Bridport, Library, Bridport Tourist Information Centre, The Bookshop & The Dorset History Centre. Hosted by Marsh Barn Farm, Burton Rd, Bridport. For more details: Tel: 01308 425710 or e-mail: [janehistory@aol.com](mailto:janehistory@aol.com)

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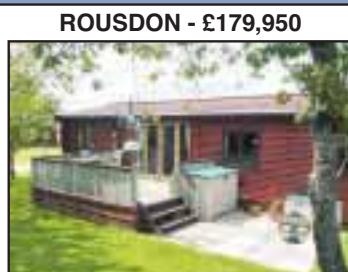
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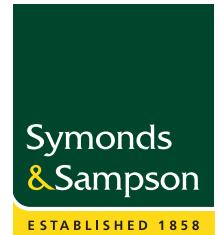
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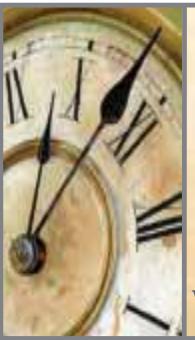
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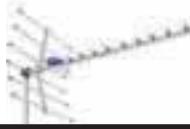
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▲ BMW X1 20d Sport (2015)

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Featuring an all-new range of engines and gearboxes, not to mention the latest, ultra-efficient version of the xDrive all-wheel-drive system, the second generation of the BMW X1 exemplifies BMW's Efficient-Dynamics philosophy. At market launch, one petrol engine and three diesel options

are offered.

### Design: Commanding presence, robust proportions and dynamic lines

Robust proportions, sculpted surfaces and genre-specific design features clearly mark the X1 out as a member of the BMW X model family. The front is defined by the large, upright BMW kidney grille, three-section lower air intake and characteristic "four-eyed" look formed by the twin circular head lights and fog lamps. Standard specification for the new BMW X1 includes LED daytime driving lights and for xLine and M Sport models full-LED headlights for low and high beam. This is optional for Sport line models.

The new car has grown most notably in

height compared to its predecessor (+53mm), which helps to create extra space in the interior. When viewed from the side, the window surfaces taper towards the rear creating a particularly dynamic impression. At the rear, the central section of the rear apron rises up significantly, mimicking the frontal styling. Customers can choose from two non-metallic and 11 metallic exterior paint finishes for their new BMW X1, while the Estoril Blue metallic shade is also offered exclusively for the M Sport model.

The versatility typical of this new BMW X model is expressed not only in the driving characteristics of the X1 on various types of terrain and the sporting exterior looks, but also in the way its interior can be used, with more space for passengers and luggage.

On the inside, the new X1 strikes a fine balance between driver focus and practical elegance. The flat surfaces of the instrument panel and centre console controls are angled towards the driver, while the controls located in the lower section are surrounded by high-quality surfaces and are separated from the front passenger side by a newly designed bar. The instrument cluster, consisting of two circular instruments and framed by a small binnacle, also helps the driver to focus on the driving experience. Meanwhile, the iDrive operating system's Control Display comes in the form of a 6.5-inch or, optionally, 8.8-inch freestanding monitor. Navigation is standard on the new X1, as it is on all BMWs from September onwards. The rear seat bench comes as

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Standard specification in the UK for the new BMW X1 includes cloth seat surfaces in the colour combination Anthracite/Black, and interior trim strips in Oxide, Silver dark matt with accent strips in high-gloss Black. Dakota leather trim in Black or Canberra Beige can be ordered as an option, as can interior trim strips in fine-wood matt Oak Grain and Fineline Stream. Beyond that, three further model lines can be selected.

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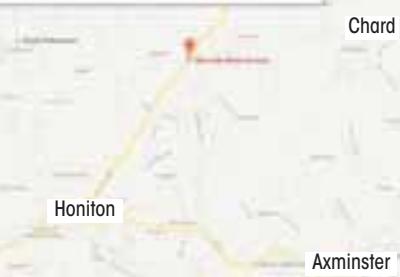
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# Volkswagen offers affordable freedom with California and Caravelle finance

VOLKSWAGEN Commercial Vehicles is kicking off the launch of its new Caravelle and California models with the introduction of a number of outstanding finance deals. Available on models registered before 30 September, the new Volkswagen Commercial Vehicles Finance offers make it even easier to buy the benchmark models in the campervan and MPV markets.

**New Caravelle: available from £399 a month**

With space to carry up to seven people (including the driver) in comfort, the latest incarnation of the Caravelle range offers unrivalled space, versatility and style; it is currently available via a range of finance options including Solutions (Personal Contract Plan) starting from just £399 a month at 6% APR representative for the 2.0 TDI BMT SE 150PS model\*.

Launched with the latest Euro 6 compliant engines, the Caravelle has a host of new standard features including BlueMotion Technology, DAB+ digital radio, 5-inch touchscreen infotainment system, Bluetooth phone connectivity and USB connection. Standard equipment also includes Volkswagen's acclaimed Automatic Post-Collision Braking system, which automatically applies the brakes after a collision, reducing the risk or severity of a secondary impact.

From launch, the Caravelle engine range consists of two 2.0-litre TDI Euro 6 engines with outputs of 150 PS and 204 PS. Available in SE or Executive specification, the Caravelle benefits from BlueMotion Technology modifications, which include low rolling resistance tyres, battery regeneration and Stop/Start systems to reduce fuel consumption and emissions. As a result the new models are up to 20 per cent cleaner and more efficient than the previous generation. For example, the 2.0-litre 150 PS Euro 6 DSG engine has a com-

bined fuel consumption of 47.1 mpg with CO2 emissions of 155 g/km.

**New California: available from £359 a month**

The California has become the benchmark in the campervan sector and the new version, based on the sixth-generation Transporter, raises the standards even further. The California remains the only vehicle in the class that is designed and engineered in-house with a history dating back over 60 years. Available from £359 per month at 6% APR representative via Solutions (Personal Contract Plan) for the 2.0 TDI BMT Beach 102PS\*, the California offers a comfortable and practical sleeping space for four. A fold-out table and chairs are cleverly stored in the sliding door and tailgate, while an optional awning makes for a comfortable and practical camping experience.

The new California is available in two trim levels – Beach and Ocean – and with a choice of three 2.0-litre engines ranging in power

from 102 through 150 to 204 PS. All have Euro 6 engines and feature BlueMotion Technology modifications to give fuel consumption and emissions figures which have been lowered by up to 15 per cent. A 4MOTION four-wheel drive version is also offered in conjunction with the 150 PS or range-topping 204 PS power plant.

The new generation California adds a host of safety, comfort and convenience features. These include a Driver Alert System, Brake Assist and an Automatic Post-Collision Braking System, as well as the option to add innovations such as Adaptive Cruise Control, Front Assist and City Emergency Braking for safer and more relaxed cruising. In the cabin the California gains a new 'premium' dashboard (optional on Beach) with wide centre console and a car-like feel, plus the latest infotainment system, DAB+ digital radio, Bluetooth and a new multi-function display. A new cup holder as well as new fabrics, leathers and plastics enhance the ambience inside.



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## Brake urges rugby fans to kick the risk of drink driving into touch

WITH the Rugby World Cup well on its way with millions of fans set to watch the home nations, Brake is calling on all rugby fans to help tackle the menace of drink-driving that can put themselves, their passengers and other road users at risk. Brake is appealing to everyone attending games or watching them in pubs to plan ahead to ensure they and their friends can get home safely, and pledge to stay completely off the booze if driving.

Drink-driving remains one of the biggest killers on UK roads. One in seven UK road deaths results from crashes where the driver was over the drink-drive limit. A further estimated 65 road deaths per year are caused by drivers who are under the drink-drive limit, but who have significant amounts of alcohol in their blood.

Gary Rae, campaigns manager, Brake, said: "As a charity that supports bereaved and injured road crash victims, we witness the suffering that drink driving inflicts, and appeal to everyone to help put a stop to it throughout the Rugby World Cup and beyond. Drink driving deaths and

injuries are cruel and needless, ending and ruining lives and leaving traumatised families to pick up the pieces. It's a fact that even small amounts of alcohol increase your risk of crashing. During the Rugby World Cup we are urging drivers to commit to not drinking any amount of alcohol if driving and to ensure they and their friends can get home from watching matches safely."

"To stamp out the menace of drink-driving, we need the government to introduce a zero-tolerance drink drive limit, rather than asking drivers to do the impossible and guess if they are safe to drive. The law needs to make it crystal clear that drinking any amount of alcohol makes you a danger at the wheel. We also need the government to give greater priority to traffic policing, so we have a suitably strong deterrent."

Brake campaigns for a zero-tolerance drink drive limit of 20mg alcohol per 100ml blood through the Not a drop, not a drag campaign, as well as greater priority and investment in traffic policing.

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## Local football round-up

## Bond bags four as Lyme dig deep

Rainbows maintain top spot - 10 man Seasiders' heroics - Uplyme hit nine

| Toolstation Premier (40) | Pld | Pts |
|--------------------------|-----|-----|
| Buckland Athletic        | 9   | 24  |
| Odd Down                 | 8   | 19  |
| Melksham Town            | 10  | 17  |
| Bristol Manor Farm       | 8   | 15  |
| Gillingham Town          | 8   | 14  |
| Barnstaple Town          | 7   | 13  |
| Bitton                   | 7   | 13  |
| Shepton Mallet           | 8   | 13  |
| Bradford Town            | 7   | 10  |
| BRIDPORT                 | 6   | 10  |
| Brislington              | 7   | 10  |
| Hallen                   | 7   | 10  |
| Willand Rovers           | 8   | 10  |
| Street                   | 8   | 10  |
| Winterbourne Utd         | 7   | 9   |
| Cadbury Heath            | 7   | 6   |
| Longwell Green           | 8   | 6   |
| Sherborne Town           | 6   | 5   |
| Cribbs                   | 7   | 3   |
| Clevedon Town            | 8   | 0   |

| Dorset Premier (32) | Pld | Pts |
|---------------------|-----|-----|
| BALTI SPORTS        | 9   | 24  |
| Merley Cobham       | 8   | 21  |
| Sherborne Town Res  | 10  | 20  |
| WEYMEYER RES        | 7   | 17  |
| Hawthorpe Res       | 7   | 16  |
| Shutesbury Town     | 6   | 15  |
| Weymouth Utd Res    | 9   | 15  |
| Westland Sports     | 10  | 13  |
| South Cherton Utd   | 9   | 11  |
| BRIDPORT RES        | 10  | 11  |
| Holt Utd            | 7   | 10  |
| Blandford Utd       | 9   | 10  |
| Mere Town           | 8   | 9   |
| Swanage & Herston   | 9   | 6   |
| Parley Sports       | 8   | 5   |
| Wareham Rangers     | 8   | 3   |
| Cranborne           | 10  | 0   |

| D&E Div Two (26)   | Pld | Pts |
|--------------------|-----|-----|
| Henry's Cronies    | 3   | 9   |
| Newtown Res        | 3   | 9   |
| Exmouth Town Res   | 2   | 6   |
| Lyme Regis         | 3   | 6   |
| Cullompton Rangers | 3   | 4   |
| East Budleigh      | 4   | 4   |
| Tipton St John     | 5   | 4   |
| University 3rds    | 1   | 3   |
| Dawlish Utd        | 2   | 3   |
| Halwill            | 3   | 1   |
| Culm Utd           | 1   | 0   |
| Hemyock            | 2   | 0   |
| Chulmleigh         | 2   | 0   |

| D&E Div Seven (22)     | Pld | Pts |
|------------------------|-----|-----|
| Tivvy Park Rangers     | 4   | 10  |
| Pinhoe Res             | 3   | 9   |
| Wellington Town 3rds   | 4   | 7   |
| Lyme Regis Res         | 4   | 5   |
| Seaton Town Res        | 4   | 4   |
| Elmore Res             | 1   | 3   |
| Cheriton Fitzpaine Res | 2   | 3   |
| Central (Exeter)       | 2   | 3   |
| Colyton Res            | 5   | 3   |
| Langdon Res            | 3   | 3   |
| Offwell Rangers        | 4   | 1   |
| Bradninch              | 0   | 0   |

| Perry St Div 1 (24) | Pld | Pts |
|---------------------|-----|-----|
| Beaminster          | 4   | 12  |
| South Petherton     | 3   | 9   |
| Perry Street        | 2   | 6   |
| Shepton Beauchamp   | 3   | 6   |
| Barrington          | 3   | 6   |
| W & M Chinnock      | 3   | 6   |
| Netherbury          | 3   | 3   |
| Chard Utd           | 3   | 3   |
| Forton Rangers      | 4   | 1   |
| Combe Res           | 2   | 0   |
| Crewkerne Town      | 2   | 0   |
| Lyme Regis Bantams  | 2   | 0   |

| Perry St Div 2 (24)  | Pld | Pts |
|----------------------|-----|-----|
| Pymore               | 3   | 7   |
| Crewkerne Town Res   | 2   | 6   |
| Farway Utd           | 3   | 9   |
| Misterton            | 3   | 6   |
| Hawkhurst Utd        | 3   | 6   |
| Waytown Hounds       | 3   | 4   |
| Beaminster Res       | 3   | 4   |
| Crewkerne Rangers    | 5   | 4   |
| Combe A              | 2   | 1   |
| Barrington Res       | 3   | 1   |
| Thorncombe           | 2   | 0   |
| Ilminster Town Colts | 2   | 0   |

| Perry St Div 3 (24) | Pld | Pts |
|---------------------|-----|-----|
| South Petherton Res | 4   | 12  |
| Chard Rangers       | 5   | 9   |
| Dowlish & Donyatt   | 3   | 9   |
| Merrriott Rovers    | 3   | 6   |
| Merrriott Dynamos   | 3   | 4   |
| Combe B             | 1   | 3   |
| Winsham Utd Res     | 3   | 3   |
| Hinton St George    | 4   | 3   |
| Chard Utd Res       | 3   | 3   |
| Shepton Beau Res    | 2   | 1   |
| Thorncombe Res      | 1   | 0   |
| Ilminster Utd       | 4   | 0   |

| Perry St Div 4 (24)   | Pld | Pts |
|-----------------------|-----|-----|
| Drimpton Res          | 3   | 9   |
| Perry Street Res      | 4   | 9   |
| Halstock              | 2   | 6   |
| Netherbury Res        | 3   | 6   |
| Fivehead              | 4   | 6   |
| Charmouth             | 3   | 6   |
| Uplyme Res            | 2   | 3   |
| Chard Rangers Res     | 2   | 3   |
| Farway Utd Res        | 4   | 3   |
| Chard Utd All Stars   | 4   | 3   |
| Crewkerne Rangers Res | 3   | 0   |
| Ilminster Town A      | 0   | 0   |

| Perry St Div 5 (24) | Pld | Pts |
|---------------------|-----|-----|
| Buckland Athletic   | 9   | 24  |
| Odd Down            | 8   | 19  |
| Melksham Town       | 10  | 17  |
| Bristol Manor Farm  | 8   | 15  |
| Gillingham Town     | 8   | 14  |
| Barnstaple Town     | 7   | 13  |
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| Willand Rovers      | 8   | 10  |
| Street              | 8   | 10  |
| Winterbourne Utd    | 7   | 9   |
| Cadbury Heath       | 7   | 6   |
| Longwell Green      | 8   | 6   |
| Sherborne Town      | 6   | 5   |
| Cribbs              | 7   | 3   |
| Clevedon Town       | 8   | 0   |



◆ LETHAL: Joe Bond Scored four times in Lyme Regis' 5-2 win at Chulmleigh

Bailey was fouled 20 yards from goal and Rob Fellingham's curling free-kick fell to the predatory Bond who made no mistake from close in.

He completed his hat-trick two minutes later after tormenting his marker and smashing a fierce left footed drive high into the net.

Chulmleigh thought they had pulled one back before the half-time whistle but the 'goal' was correctly ruled out for offside.

But they did get their second four minutes after the turnaround when Will Martin cut in from the left before firing a shot past Higgs that flew into the net off the far post.

With the game now opening up Lyme were grateful to two saving tackles from Sam Pollard-Jones who had a fine game on the left side of defence.

But it was the visitors who struck next when Bond burst into the D before scuffing home a shot that rolled into the net in the 74th minute.

The striker was now unplayable for the tiring home defence and he almost bagged his fifth with a shot that thudded against the upright.

Simier then went close with a diving header from a Bailey cross that just cleared the crossbar. But the fifth goal duly arrived in the 90th minute when Fellingham's goal bound free-kick flicked off a defender.

This was, in the end, a fully deserved win for Lyme with Dom Rowe who had a superb battle with muscle-bound striker Chris Andrews, vying with obvious candidate Bond and Pollard-Jones as MoM. "Joey is unplayable in that mood," said Lyme manager Tim Ed-

wards.

**Seasiders: C.Higgs, A.Jaques, G.Knight (T.Edwards 82), D.Rowe, L.Clifton, R.Fellingham, M.Bailey, S.Pollard-Jones, J.Simier, R.Hayter (R.Sargent 72), J.Bond.**

#### Division Seven

##### LYME REGIS RES 3 WELLINGTON RES 1

LYME Regis Reserves showed their battling abilities to play for 80 minutes with 10 men to clinch their first win in the Devon & Exeter League.

Injuries and unavailability saw a depleted Ressies' field the bare 11 and this was cut to ten when assistant manager Mark Bevis pulled up after only nine minutes with a hamstring injury.

But the Seasiders rolled up their sleeves and took the lead when Sam Bevis slotted home after latching onto a Harvey Brimcombe flick-on.

The Somerset side scrambled home an equaliser midway through the half only for Lyme to regain the lead when Brimcombe's shot was saved only for Fred Thomson to tuck away the rebound.

The visitors enjoyed a period of possession in the third quarter but failed to capitalise and Brimcombe got his just rewards for a hard-working lone striking role to head the ball home under challenge from the keeper who the visitors felt was fouled.

Stand-in referee Rob Thom dismissed the claims: "It was a perfectly fair challenge - Harvey simply out jumped the keeper."

In addition to Brimcombe, Thom was impressed by the performances of midfielder Alex Rowe and Adam Clark in an all-round gutsy team showing.

#### RESULTS

##### DEVON & EXETER LEAGUE

###### DIVISION TWO

Chulmleigh 2 Lyme Regis 5  
Cullompton Rangers Res 5 East Budleigh 1  
Exmouth Town Reserves 2 Hemyock 0  
Henry's Cronies 3 Dawlish Utd 1  
Newtown Reserves 2 Tipton St John 1  
Exeter University 3rds 2 Halwill 1

###### DIVISION SEVEN

Cheriton Fitzpaine Res 4 Colyton Res 2  
Langdon Res 2 Seaton Town Res 4  
Lyme Regis Res 3 Wellington 3rds 1  
Pinhoe Res 2 Central FC 1  
Tivvy Park Rangers 4 Offwell Rangers 3

##### SATURDAY'S FIXTURES (3pm ko)

Division Two: Halwill v Lyme Regis  
Division Seven: Lyme Regis Res v Bradninch

#### PERRY STREET LEAGUE

##### Premier

**BEAMINSTER 3 COMBE RESERVES 0**

THE RAINBOWS continued to shine at the top of the table after a comfortable victory over a Saints' side who have now lost their last seven matches.

Goals from Rich Runyard and Dan Baggs, on target for the third game in a row, had Beaminster in control at the turnaround but a 30-yard cracker in the second-half from Russell Legg was the highlight.

**LYME REGIS BANTAMS 0 WINSHAM UTD 7**  
WITH A tough season ahead of them, Lyme Regis Bantams can take heart from a battling first-half performance that saw them trail by just a single goal.

A fine performance by Seasiders keeper Jim Larcombe, who pulled off a string of fine saves was the highlight for the hosts who also welcomed back former Davey Fort favourite Guy 'Nobby' Cossins.

The deadlock was broken when a long downfield punt from Paddy Adams was clawed out from under the bar by Larcombe only for Bryan Garrett to react first and tap in the rebound.

Liam Bennett made it 4-0 before Andy Stevenson pulled one back for the Rangers.

The second 45 was one-way traffic. Former Golden Boot winner Warren Gibbison made it 2-0 before the Steve Rodber netted the pick of the goals - a scorching 25-yard effort.

Sam Symes, James Krasucki (pen), Gibbison and John Allen bagged the other goals.

Both managers gave a mention to Lyme glover Larcombe.

##### Shepton Beauchamp 3 Netherbury 0

NETHBURY were left frustrated, as despite playing well for large parts of this game, they were left empty-handed after a 3-0 defeat up at Brimstone Lane.

They started slowly and were punished in the 4th minute when Kris Hastings put Shepton ahead.

Netherbury started to get into the game with Dan Taylor and Kristian Stewart linking up well and Ryan Gay flashed a shot just past the far post.

However they fell 2-0 down when George Pugson added a second for the hosts despite a brave initial block by keeper Rob Harp who then did well to keep out a one-on-one chance.

Netherbury started the second half well but were undone when a free kick from half way was launched in the box, Harp miscued his punch leaving Jordan Brain with an easy tap in.

At the other end the Shepton keeper made a brave save to deny Mark Cuff.

Stand-in Manager Paul Cuff said "We played well for large parts and Shepton scored two of their goals when I felt we were on top, but we gave away two poor goals." He picked out Kristian Stewart as MoM.

Collins had a second with the others coming from Steve Every (2), Billy Sheahan (1), Josh Chadwick and Dan O'Connor.

##### CREWKERNE TOWN 0 PERRY STREET 8

REIGNING Champions Crewkerne Town were unravelled in the second half as they were crushed 8-0 on their own Henhayes turf by Perry Street.

The Mothers, who kept their fourth clean sheet in a row, led 1-0 courtesy of a Dan Collins strike at half-time but really went to town in a 20 minute second-half purple patch scoring seven times to stroll to victory.

Collins had a second with the others coming from Steve Every (2), Billy Sheahan (1), Josh Chadwick and Dan O'Connor.

##### BARRINGTON 1 SOUTH PETHERTON 3

A DEPLETED South Petherton side still proved too strong for Barrington as they continued their perfect start to the season.

Hayden Smith put the Magpies ahead in the 11th minute. They then had two efforts that came back off the goal frame before Jamie Underwood cracked home the second from the edge of the box 10 minutes before the half ended goal less.

A Sam Bowers 20-yarder made it 3-0 and it could have been more had the visitors not had two shots hacked off the line.

Carl Lazenby netted the consolation for the hosts whose manager Sid Brown reckoned Pethwy would be in the top two come next May.

##### W & M CHINNOCK 5 FORTON RANGERS 1

A LIGHTENING fast start from the hosts decided this clash at Oxleaze on Saturday.

Jake Hayes nodded home a fine George Trott cross at the far post to open the scoring. Further goals from Charlie Gay and Mark Cawley had the Chinn way and clear at 3-0 with just 20 minutes on the clock.

Ryan Hobby headed home at the far post the hosts ahead in the sixth minute.

Jake Board netted the second and an Owen Richardson volley made it 3-0 at

But the hosts had the last say when Cawley rounded off a fine move with his second.

#### DIVISION ONE

##### CREWKERNE RANGERS 1 UPLYME 9

UPLYME moved up to third spot in the Division One table with a 9-1 thumping of bogey team Crewkerne Rangers.

James Beddoes opened the scoring and added a second with a Jake Bearpark goal sandwiched in between to put the visitors 3-0 up at the interval.

Uplyme Manager Rod Rowe rang the changes at the break with Dan Boot coming on and making an immediate impact with a double strike to make it 5-0.

Rangers pulled one back through Aaron Hole but the Swallows weren't about to be pegged back and 16-year-old defender Frank Harris struck twice on his first team debut.

There was still time for Bearpark to bag two more to complete his hat-trick.

##### PYMORE 2 MISTERTON 1

## Lyme Regis Golf

## Frances the star

THE Midweek Stableford was won by David Lyon with 40 points which took the 18-year-old down to 0.6 - so close to playing off scratch writes **Richard Jackman**. George Seed was 2nd with 35 points and Neil Hampton-Rumbold 3rd with 32.

In the Ladies President's day Progressive Bowmaker, Jenny Scott, Lizzie Linnert & Emma Davies were runaway winners with 78 points with Caroline Baker, Sarah Hampton-Rumbold & Sue Jupp in second on 69.

The Ladies section also held their **Past Captain's competition** which was won by Jenny Scott, but the real star of the day was Frances Marsh, a past ladies' captain, who was celebrating her 100th birthday.



◆ **CENTURIAN:** Frances Marsh with the bouquet of flowers presented by Ladies' captain Rosie Jackman

## Lyme Regis Cribbage

**Results- September 14th:** Old Inn Kilmington p Axminster Inn p, Royal Oak 2 Stepps 3, Nags Head 2 Lamb Swans 3, Talbot Arms 0 Beer Club 5, Axminster Con Club 2 Gerrard Arms 3, New Inn Kilmington A 5 Ship Inn LR 0.

**Beer League:** Old Inn Kilmington p Axminster Inn p, Royal Oak 2 Stepps 1, Nags Head 1 Lamb Swans 2, Talbot Arms 1 Beer Club 2, Axminster Con Club 2 Gerrard Arms 1, New Inn Kilmington A 1 Ship Inn LR 2.

**Fixtures - Monday, September 28th:** Ship Inn v Stepps, Old Inn Kilmington v Lamb Swans, Royal Oak v Beer v Club, Nags Head v Gerrard Arms, Talbot Arms v New Inn Kilmington B, New Inn Kilmington A v Ship Inn LR.

| League table     | Pld | Pts | Beer League    | Pld | Pts |
|------------------|-----|-----|----------------|-----|-----|
| Blacksmiths Arms | 2   | 13  | Axminster Cons | 2   | 4   |
| Beer Club        | 2   | 9   | Royal Oak      | 2   | 4   |
| New Inn Kilm A   | 2   | 9   | Ship Inn LR    | 2   | 4   |
| Lamb Swans       | 2   | 7   | New Inn Kilm A | 2   | 4   |
| Royal Oak        | 2   | 7   | Beer Club      | 2   | 3   |
| Nags Head        | 2   | 5   | Lamb Swans     | 2   | 3   |
| Stepps           | 2   | 5   | Stepps         | 2   | 3   |
| Ship Inn         | 2   | 4   | Talbot Arms    | 2   | 3   |
| Gerrard Arms     | 1   | 3   | Nags Head      | 2   | 2   |
| Axminster Cons   | 2   | 3   | Axminster Inn  | 1   | 1   |
| New Inn Kilm B   | 1   | 1   | Gerrard Arms   | 1   | 1   |
| Old Inn Kilm     | 1   | 1   | Old Inn Kilm   | 1   | 1   |
| Talbot Arms      | 2   | 2   | New Inn Kilm B | 1   | 1   |
| Axminster Inn    | 1   | 0   |                |     | 0   |

## Charmouth Bowls

## Age no handicap



◆ **WELL DONE:** School boy Finn Christopher (14) joined Charmouth Bowls Club just six months ago.

Finn has certainly taken to the game very quickly and recently defeated Ivan Marks the 84-year-old President of the club in the semi-finals of the club's 'Champions cup'.

Ivan Marks said: "We hope Finn's success will inspire more young people to join in their local bowls clubs."

## Bridport Rugby Club

## Bridport build on RWC atmosphere

## Bournemouth 17 Bridport 46

by Guy Livingston

FOLLOWING one of the most club's most successful recent nights for the opening of the World Rugby Cup, with the club house overflowing to see England's winning start over Fiji, Tom Gamwell still managed to get together a team of 18 players with heavy heads by high hearts to travel on Saturday, for the game at Bournemouth.

After an early penalty miss Will Everitt ripped the ball out of the maul, clearing quickly to Mark Gough to open the scoring.

Bournemouth came back quickly with a try to the far corner to even the points. Play then switched to the other end with a 35-metre penalty from Ricky Stubbs.

With excellent defensive work on

their own line following a knock-on, Bridport managed to hold off their hosts and Bob Lester-Card made an excellent clearance kicking to the opposition half which was then knocked-on in the follow up.

At the scrum Josh Walton managed to hook one against the head and number 8 Darragh McLoughlin took the ball from the back of the scrum for a try in the corner, this was successfully converted by Lester-Card.

Following the restart, a good return kick from Lester-Card was fumbled by the Bournemouth full back and the ball was offloaded by Richard Pearce to Lester-Card for another five points plus a conversion from Stubbs.

With Bridport playing up the hill in the second half it could have been

difficult. This showed straight away as Bournemouth came away quickly with an unconverted try.

At this point Gamwell put on the subs to get some fresh legs into the team. This came just at the right time as Stubbs took a great pass from Pearce and McLoughlin went over from the back of the scrum for another five points.

Bournemouth came back with another try, but now the Bridport backs were running the ball well along the line allowing Dave Cutting and James Tuck to put another 10 points on the board and complete the scoring.

This was an excellent game with Bridport's backs playing good open rugby which allowed them to keep the ball moving forward for game supremacy.

## 'Bart' remembered in style

A RECORD turnout of 32 boats from Lyme registered and took part in Sunday's Bart's Bash, the international event sailed all over the world today in memory of Andrew 'Bart' Simpson.

Over half a million competitors signed up for the event, remembering Bart who died while training on America's Cup 'Artemis' in San Francisco and contributing funds to the charity which bears his name.

Andrew's charity offers sailing training at the Weymouth Academy to disadvantaged youngsters.

Seventeen youth members of the Lyme club took part, aged 11 to 17. Some sailed recently-acquired dinghies of their own, including Max & Hugo Whitetome, Fraser Earle & Josh Bolton, Max Bowskill & Chet Gillespie.

Others raced a full course with adults and cruisers for the first time as single handers, like Charlie Frost and Tom McDonald.

Teaming up with adults were Jonny Lloyd Davis, Cameron Moss, Katie Frost, Sue Clarke, and Jack Young. Jake Stow sailed with Lily Helston, and Max Smith stayed with his Laser.

Commodore Jerry Rook was particularly delighted with the turnout, particularly of the youth members.

So that results can be compared across the international entry, the speed of each boat over a measured distance is fed into the system which will provide a world ranking for each. This is being computed.

The course, set by Simon Heusen, was a simple triangle - the time limit being 20 minutes for the leading boat.

A dying wind with a noticeable tidal effect made

◆ **TRY AGAIN:** A crowded start line led to a general recall after the first start gun



extra difficulties for Simon who had to move the Committee Boat to the windward mark to finish the leaders within the set time. The slower dinghies took up to three times as long to arrive.

Vice Commodore Dave Stubbs set up the Lyme entry, assisted by Dave Beer. Once again, Lyme features as part of the international sailing scene.

Particularly poignant for Colin Walters, who was sailing on Sunday, Bart's Bash is a reminder that he taught Andrew to sail many years ago at Queen Mary SC, and Andrew visited the club's youth section on two occasions to show his Olympic Gold medal and help coach.

**Bart's Bash Results for Lyme Regis:** 1st Peter Thomas (K1 96), 2nd Allan & Chris Tyler (Fireball 15086), 3rd Jerry & Pauline Rook (Albacore 8128), 4th Colin Walters & Sue Clarke (Albacore 8131), 5th Simon Ransom Williams (Laser 3000 3296), 6th = Dave Beer (D-Zero 116) and Paul Light (K6 200).

## Bridport Runners start new Beginners Group



◆ **MAD HATTERS:** Members of the Bridport Runners pictured in Bucky Doo Square at the recent Bridport Hat Festival

BRIDPORT Runners have started their new Beginners Group for complete beginners and anyone who wants to get back into running.

The goal of the course "From couch to 5K" which still has four

weeks to run is to get anyone fit to run five kilometres (approximately three miles) without stopping; whether you had little or no training before at all.

The class starts at 5.45pm at the

Bridport Football Club car park, opposite the Bridport Leisure Centre.

It will take place every Wednesday night from 6pm to 7pm until mid-October and the costs course costs £12.

## Bowls

## Victory in County pairs



◆ **DEADLY DUO:** Jasmine Bishop and Nola Stephens who lifted the Dorset Womens League pairs cup.

## LYME REGIS

**CONGRATULATIONS** go to Jasmine Bishop & Nola Stephens who have won the Dorset Womens League club pairs title writes **Paul Moffitt**.

This competition is open to any ladies pair which has been drawn randomly at club level and then reach their club finals.

After beating Swanage and Dorchester the pair faced Broadstone in the final. The match went to a deciding extra end and finally gave victory to the Lyme pair.

In the friendlies Lyme were well beaten by the Patrons and Seaton but defeated tourists from Moreton-in-Marsh and Torquay-based Victoria BC.

The ladies played a rearranged league match against Bridport on Thursday, happy in the knowledge they had evaded relegation, so were happy with two points against a team that are challenging for the top slot.

**Lyme Regis 88 Dorset Patrons 135;** K Faragher, A Rattenbury, R Legg, K Hickman 15-40; Y Moody, N Bond, N Solomon, D Meylan 10-20; S Bond, C Elmore, A Preece, B Rattenbury 16-17; I Forster, R Turpin, D Courtenay-Smith, R Cridge 13-27; A Foster, H Dowling, J Moseley, L Broom 19-17; P Ward, J Beadsley, J Kesterton, A Weech 15-18.

**Lyme Regis 78 Moreton-in-Marsh 74;** A Dorvill, B Smith, M Knight, P Weech 8-23; P Knight, C Clissold, J Parsons, D Wood 20-16; J Bishop, T Payne, B Parsons, A Weech 26-16; R Bishop, S Wood, J Beadsley, K Clissold 24-19.

**Lyme Regis 77 Seaton 98;** B Downes, B Smith, B Parsons, K Clissold 13-15; F Sell, R Bishop, R Legg, A Preece, 13-28; P Ward, R McLennan, G Clode, D Wood 13-21; V Henson, S Wood, A Nabarro, J Moseley 18-16; A Dorvill, C Clissold, N Solomon, B Rattenbury 20-18.

**Lyme Regis 146; Victoria BC Torquay 114;** S Wood, B Smith, J Parsons, P Moffitt 28-15; P Knight, P Stephens, A Preece, K Clissold 14-25; B Downes, J Moffitt, K Hickman, D Wood 33-18; J Bishop, C Elmore, J Beadsley, N Stephens 23-16; A Dorvill, C Clissold, P Weech, E Skeemer 24-20; R Bishop, D Courtenay-Smith, B Parsons, A Weech 22-19;

## Ladies finish runners-up

## BRIDPORT

BRIDPORT Ladies A team claimed the runners-up spot in Dorset League Division 1 in their penultimate game with an exciting finish in their game against Gillingham.

The visitors, also with an eye on second place led Bridport by four shots overall going into the last end, but with all three scoring on the 21st end they sneaked victory by one shot 57-56 with both teams each winning, losing and drawing a rink each.

Position assured they went into their final game against Lyme Regis which they won 62-50 to complete a successful season.

Despite Bridport B finishing bottom of Division 2 they had a close last match, going down to Swanage 49-57.

In the last friendly, B&WD Indoor Club got their revenge winning on all three rinks.

**Dorset Ladies Div 1 Bridport A 57 Gillingham 56;** Rosemary Brooks, Melodie Watts, Marion Carter, Pamela Daters 26-17; Sheila Jones, Alison Tibble, Mary Eastman, Frances Hewett 11-19; Cornick; Iverson; Hunt, Taylor 20-20.

**Bridport A 62 Lyme Regis 50;** Brooks, Watts, Carter, Daters 24-16; Cornick; Iverson; Hunt, Taylor 17-20; Jones, Tibble, Eastman, Hewett 21-14.

**Dorset Ladies Div 2 Bridport B 49 Swanage 57;** Dinah Wilson, Diane S Butcher, Mary Marsh, Liz Neumann 18-20; Delphine Street, Marion Tocher, Janet Bird, Joan Smith 12-19; Chris Cowdry, Margaret Strange, Chris Robbins, Jean Seadon 19-18.

Bridport & W.Dorset  
Indoor bowls

Drawing power  
the key in big win

BRIDPORT & West Dorset Indoor Bowls Club finished the season in style as they obliterated their outdoor counterparts 127-41.

Such was the indoor club's supremacy in the mixed friendly that Bridport Bowls Club called time with two of the scheduled 21 ends remaining; the indoor club's superior drawing power the key to their 86-shot victory.

Gerry Moss, Barbara and Keith Jenkins & Phil Hedges powered their way to a 43-7 win, with Mike Parsons, Peter Varney, Mary Hansford & Mike Craddock not far behind with a 36-8 victory.

Nova Varney, Brian Baker, Lyn Craddock & Barry Mapson finished 29-9 ahead, whilst Sylvia and Mike Fletcher, Mel Hargett & Margaret Fifield were 19-17 up when time was called.

With the fixture now an annual event played home and away for the Theresa Castle Memorial Trophy, the indoor club are the inaugural winners.

Bridport also beat Dorchester 102-65. The Fletchers, Julie Bright & Hargett were top rink, winning 31-15. Beryl Stork, Peter Varney, Jenny Harding & Keith Jenkins won 25-11, whilst Nova Varney, Baker, Parsons & Hansford were victorious 23-14.

**Morning League** Results: Firs 19 Cedars 12; Junipers 21 Larches 4; Alders 19 Hazels 8; Beeches 14 Gum Trees 8; Ebonies 14 Dogwoods 6.

**Evening League** Results: Collies 20 Fox Hounds 7; Elk Hounds 19 Dalmations 8; Airdales 16 Harriers 9; Beagles 21 Great Danes 13; Jack Russells 16 Labradors 11.

## Tennis

New singles  
league formed

TENNIS players in Dorchester have a great new way to play the game in the new Dorchester Tennis League.

Open to men and women, aged 18+, the league is designed to make it easy for adults, whatever their level, to play friendly competitive singles matches.

Players are organised into groups of a similar standard and have eight weeks to play their matches which they arrange at a mutually convenient time, so it can fit around busy schedules.

Any court that suits both players can be used.

There are prizes for the winners of each group and everyone who completes three matches by the half way mark is posted a free can of balls!

The league is set to run from Thursday, October 1st to Wednesday, November 25th with an entry fee of £15 and a closing date of September 28th.

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## A view on the Bees

WITH STUART BROOM

## Last gasp goal boosts 10-man Bees

Bridport 2 Gillingham Town 1  
Toolstation Premier – att: 76

A last gasp goal from Ryan Dovell gave Bridport a boost on Tuesday evening after their FA Cup exit to Larkhall Athletic three days earlier.

Opponents Gillingham were unbeaten in their last five league matches following their opening day loss.

The Gills included four former Bridport players in the Filkins brothers, Sam and Jamie, Matt Morley and Steve Smith.

In a fast flowing game it was Bridport who went ahead in the eighth minute.

Jamie Symes jinked his way in from the left side past two defenders before firing in a shot that brought Sam Filkins to his knees at the near post.

The keeper tried to get his side moving by throwing the ball out to a defender but failed to get enough height on it. This was spotted by Matt Condliffe who intercepted the throw with a header to Tom Richardson who neatly curled his shot around the stranded keeper.

The game settled down as Gillingham looked to get back into the match, but Bridport's defence were on top form and keeper Ashley Weeks didn't have a shot to save in the first half as Bridport dominated proceedings.

On the half hour Bridport produced a flurry of chances as first Chris Clarke fired in a shot from the edge of the box that Filkins turned a way for a corner. When Dan Watts' shot from the resulting flag kick was blocked, Richardson fired in the rebound which the keeper managed to push up in the air before grabbing the ball.

Clarke then fired over from 30 yards before an exqui-

site diagonal ball from Gary Bulman found Symes. He swept past three defenders before firing in an angled shot that Filkins blocked with his legs.

Gillingham finally repelled Bridport's onslaught and a long range shot from Jon Vance deflected off the in-rushing Chris Senior and dipped over Wells, but fortunately bounded the wrong side of the upright.

It was a different story after the break with Gillingham looking for goals, and five minutes in they got the equaliser when John Hewlett rose to nod Jon Vance's cross beyond Weeks into the corner of the net.

With a draw seeming likely it appeared Bridport's hopes were dashed when with 12 minutes remaining Matt Condliffe brought down Elliott Bevis on the edge of the box and, as the last man, he was red carded.

Then with just over a minute of normal timing Jamie Symes flicked Weeks' long kick into the path of Dovell who volleyed his shot across Filkins into the far corner for the winner.

Manager Trevor Senior said: "We had the better of the first half and they had more of the game after the break, but it didn't look good when Matt was sent off. But we made the most of our few chances. We have also become a lot more resilient of late."

## Bees bounce back from brink

## BRIDPORT RESERVES 4 HOLT UNITED 4

IT appeared a case of déjà vu when Holt United cruised into a three-goal lead inside 18 minutes at St Mary's. Bridport Manager Shaun Annetts had watched his side capitulate a couple of times early in the season after a similar poor start.

But things have improved over the weeks and, whilst he was not happy with his midfielders and defenders

for gifting the visitors three early strikes, he was full of praise for the team's comeback, particularly as they scored the equaliser in the last few minutes with only ten men.

First Charlie Helyar and Paul Lane were allowed to advance from the halfway line to pick their spot from 25-yards as midfield didn't close them down, although they were both superb strikes that keeper Lee Cleal could do nothing about.

Then the defence had two chances to clear their lines before the ball ricochet off Bees legs allowing Mike Haskell to score.

However, credit to Bridport who slowly got their act together and when Jamie Beasley was tripped in the box Tristan Gale reduced the arrears from the penalty spot.

A good move involving Gale and Jack Scovell then set up Robin Jones three minutes before the break, and he thumped home a superb a 20-yard drive.

Full of confidence at the break it looked like the Bees would continue in the second half, but within three minutes the defence allowed Haskell to turn inside the box and fire home a fourth.

Bridport however continued to be positive and created a number of chances that might have brought goals, before Jones, who Annetts named the man-of-the-match, capitalised on a Holt error to score his second.

The Bees were reduced to ten men when having used all their subs, with ten minutes remaining when Gale limped off. However they peppered the visiting goal and were rewarded in the dying minutes when Beasley got on the end of a cross to poke the ball home for the equaliser.

Skittles  
Lyme Regis

RESULTS from week ending September 19th Ladies

Wootton Wobblers won game and beer v Wild Pins. Generations lost both, Just Us won game and beer. Rollercoasters won game, Hot Gossips won beer. La Creme lost both, Smashers won game and beer.

Men's Roadrunners won game, Miscellaneous won beer. Trappers won game and beer v Shakers. Wreckers won game and beer v Clueless.

Young Guns won game and beer v Anthill Mob. Marksmen won game and beer v Tornadoes. Rousdon Rebels won game and beer v Skippy's Six. Alleytwits won game and beer v British Legion (game given).

Flyers won game and beer v President's Men

UPCOMING FIXTURES  
Tomorrow (Weds)  
Clueless v Young Guns  
Presidents Men v Trappers  
British Legion v Flyers

Thursday, Sept 24th  
Just Us v Rollercoasters

Friday, September 25th  
No Hoppers v Wreckers  
Tornadoes v Skippy's Six  
Anthill Mob v Marksmen  
Roadrunners v Alleytwits  
Miscellaneous v Shakers

Monday, September 28th  
Generations v Wild Pins  
Rollercoasters v Wootton Wobblers  
La Creme v Just Us  
Smashers v Hot Gossips

Wednesday, Sept 30th  
Marksmen v Clueless  
Alleytwits v Miscellaneous  
Trappers v British Legion

## Bridport

ENTRIES for all individuals, pairs, threes and fours competitions will be accepted up until this Sunday (September 27th).

Entry forms can be found in the league fixture book.

Darts  
Nags Head singles

| Final table      | Pld | Pts |
|------------------|-----|-----|
| Mark Fisher      | 36  | 64  |
| Terry Prowse     | 36  | 57  |
| Ryan Cross       | 36  | 57  |
| Graham Knight    | 36  | 53  |
| Ray Powell       | 36  | 50  |
| Merv Wackley     | 36  | 45  |
| Stuart Alner     | 36  | 42  |
| Tony Young       | 36  | 42  |
| Pete Tazwell     | 36  | 40  |
| Rob Millward     | 36  | 40  |
| Mark Barnett     | 36  | 37  |
| Dan Shakespeare  | 36  | 35  |
| Tom Bond         | 36  | 30  |
| Peri Yarrow      | 36  | 21  |
| Mark Bradley     | 36  | 19  |
| Nathan Goldstone | 36  | 18  |
| Andrew Reid      | 36  | 18  |
| Lisa Prowse      | 36  | 6   |
| Martin Herbert   | 36  | 5   |



◆ FRONT RUNNER: Lyme Regis' Craig Moore is sure to be amongst the leaders in the Rally Car Class

from Suzuki GSX1300R power.

Forsyth has enjoyed a successful debut season and will hope to add his name to the record book for a second time having secured a class record 12 months ago when he was driving his father's Alfa Dana in the 500 Owners Association class.

A fierce battle for supremacy is expected in the Rally Car class when former double Wiscombe Park champion Craig Moore will face Tim Porter in his Darrion T90.

Porter set the original rally car class record at the inaugural meeting back in 2011 when he campaigned a Ford Escort, only for Moore from Lyme Regis, to reset the benchmark on three subsequent occasions prior to the original holder winning it back last year.

The single-seater racing car classes are expected to provide the battle for the fastest time of the day. For four years OMS 200M pilot Mike Lee has been the fastest man at Manor Farm in his Suzuki powered OMS 200M but in June of this year Chard driver Stuart Browne took that honour with a new outright record

climb in his OMS SF2.

Both drivers will be squaring-up against each other with the addition of Ralt RT3 pilots John Opie but all will have to be aware of a challenge from the Sports Racing Car ranks in the form of Frampton's Rod Thorne in his Rover V8 powered Pilbeam MP43.

The above suggests the weekend has much to offer in motor sporting terms which make it a fitting occasion for the Woolbridge Motor Club to acknowledge the support of Lyme Regis based View From Newspapers in the running of these final events of the season.

Gates open at 10am on both days, and admission is £6 each day with accompanied children under 14 going free. Car parking and transfer to the competitors' enclosure is also free and there will be catering on site.

◆ PLEASE NOTE: For access to the Manor Farm hill climb at please leave the A35 at the eastern edge of the village and proceed west along 'The Street' following the orange 'Woolbridge' arrows which will be on the roadside verges. Sat Nav: DT6 6QL

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## INSIDE: Exciting motor racing due at Charmouth Four-goal Bond shows pedigree at Chulmleigh

"HE'S UNPLAYABLE in that form," was Lyme Regis manager Tim Edwards' assessment of striker Joe Bond's four goal performance in the Seasiders 5-2 win on their lengthy road trip to Chulmleigh.

Bond scored twice in first half stoppage time to complete his hat-trick and added a fourth as he left his defensive markers continually trailing in his wake.

A Rob Fellingham deflected free kick rounded off the win against a Chulmleigh side who, having won five promotions since being reformed, are certainly no mugs and look likely to take points off some of the big hitters in the Devon & Exeter League Division Two.

Next up for Edwards' side, now unbeaten in eight on the road, is another long haul off to Halwill on Saturday.

Meanwhile, a depleted Lyme

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Regis Reserves were forced to play for 80 minutes with 10 men after 51-year-old assistant manager Mark Bevis, standing-in as centre forward, suffered a hamstring strain against Wellington 3rds at the Davey Fort. With injuries, unavailability and a no show from Dan Rudge, hitting hard no substitutes were available for the Seasiders' second string.

Undeterred, the 10-men battled away and goals from Sam Bevis, Fred Thomson and Harvey Brimcombe sealed an impressive 3-1 win and fourth spot in the Devon & Exeter League Division Seven.

The Ressies entertain Bradninch at the Fort on Saturday (3pm).

Up at the Woodroffe School Lyme

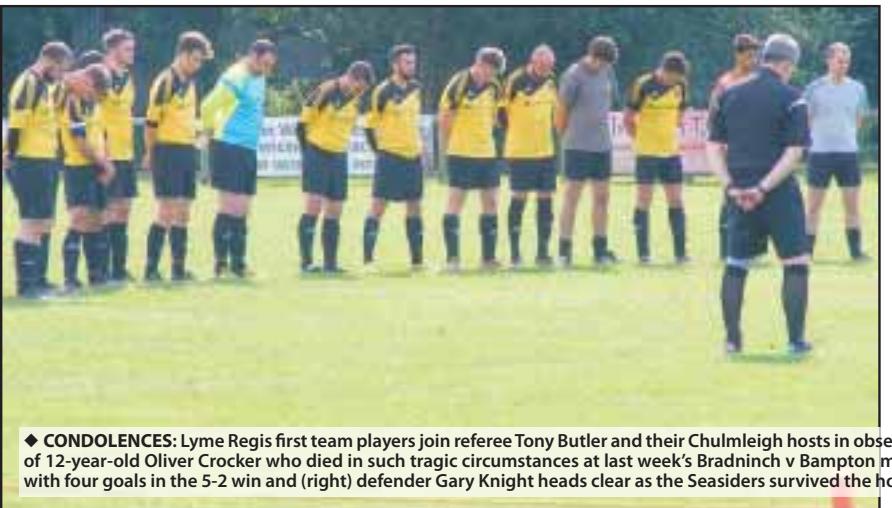
Bantams held a useful Winsham outfit to 1-0 at half-time before going down 7-0 in their Perry Street League Premier Division clash.

Down in Division One UPLYME had few problems in overcoming hosts Crewkerne Rangers 9-1 with goals from Jake Bearpark (3), Frank Harris (2), James Beddows (2) and Dan Boot (2). Rodney Rowe's Swallows have a Devon derby at Hawkchurch United on Saturday.

Not such good news from Uplyme Reserves who were pummeled to a 5-1 defeat by a powerful Fivehead side at Venlake.

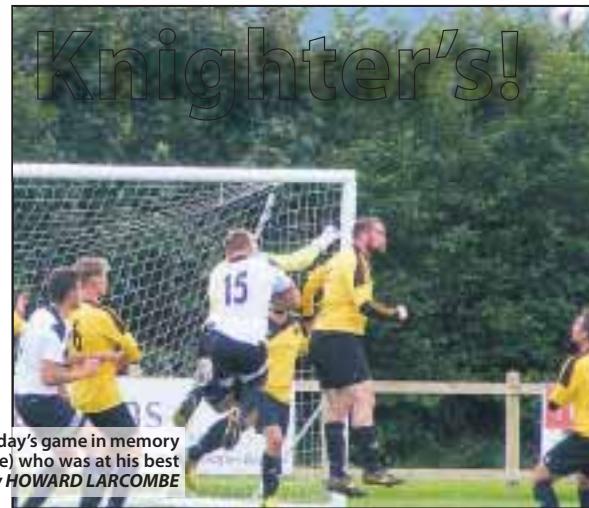
Next up is Saturday's visit by free-scoring Dowlish & Donyatt who have hit double figures in two of their three games so far.

Finally, CHARMOUTH were well beaten going down 4-0 at Perry Street Reserves. The Robins visit reformed Halstock at the weekend.



◆ **CONDOLENCES:** Lyme Regis first team players join referee Tony Butler and their Chulmleigh hosts in observing a minute's silence before Saturday's game in memory of 12-year-old Oliver Crocker who died in such tragic circumstances at last week's Bradninch v Bampton match. Also pictured; Joe Bond (centre) who was at his best with four goals in the 5-2 win and (right) defender Gary Knight heads clear as the Seasiders survived the hosts' early onslaught.

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